

The Carmel Pine Cone



—by MARY BURR.

COUNTY FAIR OPENS WITH EVERYTHING YOU CAN IMAGINE

They've all arrived, the race horses and the champion bulls, the prize cows and the swine and sheep, and people—ah, yes, the people!

What a crowd it is! Horsemen, cattlemen, ranchers, and just plain tourists jostling with people like you and me who don't know the difference between a Berkshire and a Hampshire hog. Most of us in western garb, milling around, looking at the exhibitions with that gold fish gaze in our eyes, sensing a glandular tingle at the glimpse of a "theme girl."

In their stable 200 thoroughbred horses wait for the evening show — gaited horses, hunters, hackneys—thoughtfully munching, impatiently pawing, or wistfully whinnying at each other.

Fat, contented cows, Herefords and Holsteins, stand in their stalls, gently moving their jaws, dreaming of green pastures.

There is the sweet scent of hay, the visular odor of candy bars and peanuts, the vague expectancy which many, varied, bunting-covered booths inspire. And there's an art exhibit that is extraordinary for a county fair. Carmel is mainly responsible for that. Where else, except on the Monterey peninsula, could you see such paintings, shown at the same time as dogs, poultry, pigs, fruit, vegetables,

pastry, beautiful girls and canned fish?

This Fair will last for three more days, and every afternoon there will be horse racing, and every evening a horse show. More entertainment will be given, more competition of one sort or another supplied, than you could shake a stick at.

If you want fun, edification or simply a burst of sightseeing, by all means go to the Monterey County Fair this week-end.

Geyser on Mission

Wednesday morning, somewhere between Fourth and Fifth streets on Mission, an A. D. & H. plumber struck it rich—well, struck it anyway. Was it a gusher? Was it an artesian well? Sorry, but it was a six-inch cast iron main.

The plumber, while digging a ditch, struck the pipe with his pick, and a Carmel water spout was the result. Firemen were called but, failing to find anything hot, they in turn called out the Monterey County Water Works, and the spouting stream was squeezed back into the hole.

Although the 'spout' wasn't exactly of geyser proportions, one should remember that Old Faithful started out in life as just a little squirt.

Markham Johnston Called for Naval Air Corps Training

Markham Johnston, son of Mrs. Gladys R. Johnston of Carmel, has just received a letter signed by Rear Admiral J. W. Greenslade, commandant 12th Naval District, Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Oakland, ordering him to report to the Oakland Airport on Sept. 12, to begin elimination flight training.

Johnston, who was declared "physically and psychologically fit for actual control of aircraft" by the Naval Aviation Cadet selection board, is a popular member of Carmel's younger set, and a graduate of Sunset school, Monterey High School and Salinas Junior College. At Salinas he was a champion boxer. He also took advantage of the Civil Aeronautics course while in junior college, received his private license and one of the highest ratings in the class.

After completing the elimination flight training, Johnston will be classed as an aviation cadet, and will start his training with pay. Completion of 30 days of training at Oakland will bring a transfer to Corpus Christi, or Pensacola, where he will finally receive his second lieutenant's commission in the Naval Reserve Air Corps.

Who Will Fill Heron's Place on Council?

Carmelites Are Urged to Think of Whom They'd Like to Have as New Council Member and Fire Commissioner and Make Suggestions

Bert Heron's unexpected retirement from the Carmel City Council has created an issue of almost unparalleled importance to our community. We of The Pine Cone feel that losing Bert is tantamount to disaster unless the citizens of this town take immediate cognizance of the essential need that now exists of replacing him with a man of similar capacity and ideals.

Adult Classes Start Monday

Carmel Adult School will open its doors for the fall term on Monday evening with several new courses and an imposing list of instructors. Carmel grown-ups have consistently made the night school classes a popular adjunct to the educational facilities of the community and this year the demand for advance information has been even more pressing than in the past.

Dr. Evelyn R. Ott, noted psychiatrist of San Francisco and Carmel, will conduct one of the several new classes. It will be called "Your Child and Mine" and will consider the problems, particularly of the mothers of kindergarten and primary children.

"Our Mexican Neighbors", a
(Continued on page 14)

IN THE ARMY NOW—

Six young Carmel selectees in the 16th draft call left the peninsula yesterday: Nels Eric Edquist, Peter Devoe Briggs, Thomas Edward Harbolt, Leonard Maurice Grimshaw, Herman Ray Houck, Dean Eugene Nichols.

PEBBLE BEACH GLAMOR BOY COLLECTS GARBAGE WHILE LOCAL EDITOR JOINS TEAMSTERS UNION

It can, and did, happen here, but two spectacles of the past week which turned the conventional ideas of "white collar" jobs topsyturvy would be highly improbable anywhere else in the world and only go to prove that Carmel has lost neither its color nor its sense of humor.

One showed three impeccably dressed young man, artists and socialites who were, figuratively speaking, waist deep in garbage and the other, a newspaper editor and volunteer fireman, displaying his brand new membership card in the Teamsters Union.

The glamor boy garbage men were, of course, Louis Conlan, Jr., of Pebble Beach and Ray Force and Sam Coburn of Carmel. The newspaper editor is Frank Lloyd, prominent Carmelite of the Fourth Estate, who was inducted into the teamsters union last Friday evening.

This unique set-up has endless possibilities. Conlan and Coburn have exhibited at the Art Gallery

Our incumbent councilmen are all good men and true. Their respective abilities are not questioned—indeed they are manifestly above reproach but, and this but is all important—there can be no denying the fact that Bert Heron represented, in the truest sense of the word, that element which made Carmel intrinsically not only one of the most beautiful but most desirable spots in the world to call home.

Carmel needs not only a good councilman, but a competent fire commissioner.

We of Carmel are therefore
(Continued on page 3)

Our Prisoners Still Visiting Monterey Bastille

Carmel police recently went knocking on Monterey's jail door, and without their even having to huff and puff, the Fish City let them in.

True, Monterey's city fathers muttered venomously into their 4:00 o'clock shadows that they had enough home talent with which to fill each and every dank little cell without having to import any from our village, but, as City Manager
(Continued on page 4)

COMING EVENTS

Monterey County Fair, Del Monte Polo Grounds. Today through Sunday. Racing — 2 p. m. Horse Show — 8 p. m. Business Association meeting — Normandie Inn, noon today. Entertainment meeting in the Greenroom, tonight at 8 p. m. "The Drunkard", First Theater, Monterey, tonight through Sunday. Adult School opens Monday evening at Sunset. "H. M. S. Pinafore" rehearsal at Sunset School, 8 p. m. p. m. Monday. Council Meeting — Wednesday, Sept. 17, 7:45 p. m.

THE DOGS DO BARK



"Here eyes as stars of twilight fair
Like twilight's, too, her dusky hair,
But all things else about her drawn
From May-time and the cheerful dawn."

These few words of Wordsworth's form a most fitting description of that charming young lady, MUFFIN Cragan. Her lovely dark eyes and silky black hair have ensnared many a masculine heart, and her refreshing manner and bubbling personality have won her innumerable friends.

MUFFIN has been in Carmel all summer with her mistress, Sue Cragan. She has provided a delightful bit of atmosphere and started a new style among the young Cocker set by copying her mistress's attractive hair arrangement and wearing a bow tied over her ear, or a bright flower tucked in her dark curls, South Sea fashion.

BARON Sparks, all decked out in that stunning red leash he got for a present on his fifth birthday, has been having a fine time showing the sights of the village to POPEYE Layston, an English setter who recently arrived here in a crate from Chicago, to be with his young masters, Arthur and Bill Layston.

POPEYE is delighted with Carmel and the profusion of artists, writers, pine trees and friendly dogs. He says it is just the way he had pictured it, but never expected it would be.

PEPPER Simmonds is having quite a fling in the East where she is visiting her cousin, CHICKIE Knoth, while her master, Captain Simmonds, is at Quartermasters School in Philadelphia. PEPPER writes:

"I have been swimming in Lake Erie with Cousin CHICKIE and my friend BUTCH Williams, another wire-haired terrier. Poor BUTCH is in the dog hospital now and his mistress is so lonesome for him that she took me for a nice walk today.

"There is a red Cocker spaniel next door named SHAG Geiler, who has caught my eye, but I haven't been able to lure him into our yard yet. JENNIE Harrison lives across the street. She is a black Cocker spaniel, too, but she is so much smaller than I am that she is quite beneath my notice, although she tries her best to be friendly.

"While I am enjoying every minute of my stay here, I often wonder about PAL and ALI BABA and all the dogs on the beautiful beach at Carmel and am looking forward to seeing them all again. If you should happen to see any of them, please tell them hello for me.

Goodbye now,
Bow Wow,
PEPPER Simmonds."

BILLY BROWN, that handsome young Irish terrier, known to his intimates as "the smartest dog in town", has been seriously ill with pneumonia, but is now on the road to recovery. One of BILLY's

Stoddards Return from Delightful Canadian Trip

Equipped with only a car arranged for sleeping, a pup tent and sleeping bags, Mrs. Myrtle Stoddard and son, Gordon "Hawkeye" Stoddard, left July 16 for a seven and a half week trip through Northern California and Canada, and returned home last week with bright memories of exquisite scenery and good times.

Traveling by way of the Redwood Highway, they made use of the National Forest Camps which provide the traveling public with free camping space, shelters, stoves, and tables. Whenever a likely-looking stream was struck Gordon unlimbered his fishing tackle and tried his hand with the trout.

In Oregon they stopped at Crater Lake, and viewed the huge water-filled volcano cone, six miles wide and 2000 feet deep. They also visited Oregon Caves, McKenzie, Rogue, Deschutes and Columbia rivers, and saw the ins and outs of the Bonneville Dam. In Portland they stayed with their friends, the Walter Dickeys, a few days, then continued on to Spokane.

Mrs. Stoddard reports that the easiest way to get in and out of Canada is to produce your voter's registration; birth certificates are of secondary importance, and that politeness seems to be a second nature with all Canadians.

After stopping at Columbia Lake (source of the Columbia river), the Stoddards went by way of the Big Bend to Revelstoke, where they heard the last night of the Bach Festival being announced.

Travel is not too cheap in Canada, for gasoline ranges from 30c to 41c a gallon. Another unusual thing that was noted by the Stoddards was that although soldiers were everywhere, everyone was very careful not to speak of the war.

friends felt so bad about his illness that he was moved to write this touching little poem:

TO BILLY BROWN

The sunlight at Carmel
Since disaster befell
To Billy Brown
Is a wan and pallid thing;
Birds no longer on the wing
For Billy Brown.
And the flowers droop in sorrow
Troubled about the morrow
Of Billy Brown.
Tho' my heart may miss a beat
While my exquisitely sweet
Guardian complete
Of Billy Brown
Nurses with solicitous care
The companion that we share
Our Billy Brown.
—B. H. RIDDER.

The Carmel high and grammar schools will present a varied program today from 3 to 4 p. m. in the school exhibits building.

Velox and Yolanda to Dance Here

Velox and Yolanda, dance team declared by the London Times to be the "world's finest dancers," will present their art in the Sunset school auditorium, Carmel, in early October, under the Denny-Watrous Management. Tickets will go on sale shortly.

Bernard Rowntree Is Disappointed

Bernard Rowntree is disappointed in the lack of interest shown by Carmel citizens in preserving Ocean avenue's distinctive charm.

He feels that Fortiers' new drug store should tone down those lights, those hard, white lights that nightly make the corner of Ocean and Dolores as bright as day.

If, Rowntree argues, Carmel loses its individuality, the business men on Ocean avenue will have killed the goose that lays the golden egg. He refers, of course, to the thousands of visitors who are attracted to Carmel because it is "different." He would like to see an active Planning Commission composed of disinterested residents.

Rowntree wonders what has become of the civic pride that was always so strong in this community. Carmel has changed, grown larger, less lovely, but it is still a beautiful village; and now is the time to set up some control over what is being erected, and thus preserve the "old Carmel" that is left.

Rehearsals for "Pinafore" Begin Monday at Sunset

"Pinafore," with its typical Gilbert and Sullivan flavor, is scheduled for performance in the Sunset School Auditorium in November under the Denny-Watrous Management. Work on the chorus and solo parts begins Monday evening, Sept. 15, in the lunch room of the Sunset school, under Gastone Usigli, musical director. Ronald Telfer is stage director.

Tenors, basses and baritones are needed for solo and chorus parts of "uncles, cousins and aunts," and places are still open for additional soprano and alto parts. Everyone interested in trying out for a solo part is urged to attend the Monday rehearsal.

"Pinafore" is being sponsored by the Carmel Adult School of Education.

Postmaster Ernest Bixler left for Boston yesterday to attend

the annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters, starting Monday.

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Irene McDonald Buys Game Cock from Mrs. Yates

Rumor which, like the fingers of our autumn fog, has drifted through and about Ocean avenue, has at last received an authentic answer.

Irene McDonald, owner of "Rene's" has purchased the 17-year-old "Game Cock", founded by Eleanor Yates. It is a happy exchange of sites and all those who love and wish both these women well, are cheering from the side lines.

Eleanor Yates was, and still is, in spite of the sale of her shop, a part of "Old Carmel." When she and Jean Ritchie started the shop together years ago, it spelled adventure to them both. Their interests parted—Jean Ritchie joining her sister in the "Yarn Shop"—and Eleanor Yates continuing with her line of fine lingerie, Liberty scarfs, candy and ladies' bags.

More recently, Irene McDonald started that adorable feminine shop in the Pine Inn Gardens. And now these two shops have become one.

That land mark of Carmel, situated between the Fraser Looms and Vanity Fair, will be known from now on as "Rene's". At the end of this month, Irene McDonald will move her exquisite stock across the street and take over, in addition to her own lingerie, those articles which have made Eleanor Yates unrivaled in her field.

In these days of intense competition, it is a gratifying thing to see an old established business giving way to a management competent to "carry-on" in every sense of the word.

Much as Eleanor Yates loves and is loved by those Carmelites who know her, we are thankful that Irene McDonald has bought this, of all shops, in Carmel. We like and feel that a certain "quality" may still prevail, and that these standards of character in merchandizing which made Ocean avenue, will be continued.

Who Will Fill Heron's Place?

Continued from page 1
faced with a serious problem. All of us who would like to see Carmel continue in the same paths must see to it that a man or woman with the same altruistic principles that impelled Heron as a councilman is put in office to carry on those same principles.

This business of being a councilman, more intimately called a city father, is no pastime. It involves a lot of time and effort that is never paid for in dollars and cents. A man must be endowed with a real feeling of civic spirit to pursue a career that is just as vital to the community welfare as it is, for the most part, unappreciated.

He must also be someone who will get along well and cooperate with the other members of the Council—as Bert Heron did.

Who, therefore, among your friends, would you like to suggest as a possible successor? Suggestions, recommendations are in order. Uneasy rests the question in the Council's mind, for a new member must soon be appointed to fill the vacancy until next April

NAVY EXPANDS SCHOOL FACILITIES

Opportunities for the young man enlisting in the U. S. Navy are greater today than ever before. The San Diego Naval Station trade school facilities are being expanded to swell the capacity of class "A" basic training school from 2000 to 6000 men.

For information inquire from the Naval Recruiter at our post office every Monday afternoon or any week day at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, National Guard Armory, Salinas.

when a regular election will be held.

Carmel citizens should—and doubtless will—think about this and name a man suited to fill the vacancy, a task important, yet not simple. They should phone or write their present Council members or see them personally. They should attend the next meeting Wednesday night.

We earnestly urge you, every last one of you, to make your voice heard. We have no doubt that the right man exists in this community. He is right now, in all likelihood, walking our streets, ready to keep Carmel's unique atmosphere and character intact, one who reflects the spirit of "Old Carmel." It is your right and it is your duty to see to it that your choice of a new member is at least mentioned to the Council for consideration.

Volunteer Workers Wanted for Community Chest Campaign

A call for volunteer workers to assist in what promises to be the biggest drive for funds in its history was sounded this week by Community Chest-headquarters.

Dates of the drive have been set for Oct. 13 to 29.

President of the Community Chest is Robert Stanton. Howard Veit is chairman of the finance committee and Kit Whitman is the campaign manager. Directors from Carmel are: Mrs. James Doud, Harrison Godwin and Capt. Shelburn Robison.

The agencies are the Associated Catholic Charities, the Community Center, Free School Milk Fund, the Salvation Army, the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts.

THAT SEA WALL—

Street Commissioner P. A. McCreery has announced that the protective work on Scenic Drive at Thirteenth street is now completed, and that similar work against sea encroachment at Tenth street will be postponed until spring.

— CARDS — — STATIONERY — for All Occasions

SPENCER'S
HOUSE OF CARDS
Ocean and Dolores

Glamor Boy Collects Garbage; Editor Joins Teamsters Union

(Continued from page 1)
is it too fanciful to suppose that Editor Lloyd may consider mounting machinery on his truck and delivering papers hot off the press.

Right now, however, the artistic garbage men are much too busy acting as liaison agents between their harassed scavengers and the non-cooperative housewives who remain loyal to the displaced John Roscelli.

Lloyd has denied that being a union teamster will in any way affect the editorial policy of his paper. The union membership is in furtherance of his activities as a driver for Mayor Keith Evans' Plaza Fuel Company.

Everything considered, the garbage situation is one that would have warmed the hearts of French Revolutionaries, and though he has been deposed after 16 years as "Garbage King" of Carmel, Roscelli must find much at which to chuckle.

His adherents far outnumber the Conlanists, but legally speaking, they haven't a garbage can to stand on since the new franchise went into effect the beginning of this month.

College Bound

Young Carmelites leaving for college next week are:

Harriet Hatton, Oregon State; Mary Riley, Ann Whitman, Jim Thoburn, Ed Brock, Oregon University; Martha Chase, Sue McGraw, Pomona; Jane Ellen Parker, Woodbury; Carol Tindell to a Los Angeles designing school; Gordon Ewig, Stanford; Babette DeMoe, Principia; Patty Lou and Peter Elliott, U. C. L. A.

At Cal will be Tom Hudson, Milancy Smith, and Warren Johnston. Emma Ann Wishart, Mary Jane and Joyce Uzzell, San Jose State; Natalie Hatton, Arthur Strasburger, Hugh Evans, and "Dede" McMahon, Salinas Junior College.

Male Chorus Resumes Activities at Sunset

The Peninsula Male Chorus has resumed its meetings at the Sunset school. They will take place every Tuesday evening. Director Jaffrey Harris has returned from eastern engagements and will commence training the local group, which has several engagements this fall season.

Dr. Howard Clark continues as president of the chorus, Leonard Abinante acting as vice president. Board of directors is Miles Bain, Wallace Doolittle, Dr. Coughlin, Carl Bensburg, Alf Nielsen, Harold McLean, Arthur Hull and Frank Binnie.

QUEEN INEZ—

Inez Moore of Carmel, who was selected as the "theme girl" and Queen of the 1941 Monterey County Fair, was until recently, employed by Major General Joseph E. Stilwell. A native of Oklahoma, she has lived in Carmel for a year, and this is the first time she has competed in any beauty competition.

Thrilling Films at Playhouse

Carmel Playhouse opens its fall season with a diversified assortment of first-class films. Now playing is Erich Maria Remarque's extraordinary "So Ends Our Night", based on the same author's best selling novel, "Flotsam." An outstanding cast composed of Margaret Sullivan, Frederick March, Frances Dee and Glenn Ford are ably supported by Anna Sten and Erich von Stroheim in character portrayals.

Sunday afternoon marks the opening of a dashing adventure picture, "The Son of Monte Cristo" starring gallant Louis Hayward, beauteous Joan Bennett and villainous George Sanders.

For those who do not stick their heads in the sand about the war in Europe, "Blackout", playing next Wednesday and Thursday, will be a delight. It is magnificently acted by Conrad Veidt and Valerie Hobson.

As usual, the Playhouse offers matinees on Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday.

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Carmel



DO YOU RECOGNIZE YOURSELF IN THIS?

Last week was fun. Dancing with Dali. Grand golf with Gardner and under par with Pieper. Colorful and gay. Even amid unicorns and surrealist creatures there was star dust and demureness.

A blond young miss exemplified this in an oh, so diaphanous white evening gown. The skirt was of many yards of misty net. Out of it the young lady rose like a French doll. Her bodice was delicately decorated in silver sequins which insisted upon marking a dropped waist line. The slimmest of white satin straps came to a V in the center of the back of her to-the-waist decolletage. A cloud of net was worn scarf-fashion about her shoulders. Two gardenias vied with each other for first place. One was placed high on the right side of her coiffure, the other low on the left.

In picking colors, yellow was a favorite at the golf matches. A spectator sports suit of corn yellow suede-cloth was charming in its simplicity. The flared skirt was worn with a white silk blouse which had a high round neck. The coat was of simple cut with the same neck line as the blouse. Two shiny, brass buttons were its only ornament. But the day being warm and the lining being gay, the coat was worn around the shoulders and no wonder. The lining was brick red. A really striking note.

Another yellow outfit was also made striking by contrast. It all started with a crocheted beanie of yellow put together with brown and decorated with small green and red worsted flowers. A yellow skirt and a yellow cardigan, the top button of which was casually unbuttoned, were worn under a bright green three-quarter length coat. This coat had brass buttonholes with its brass buttons and was also worn around the shoulders. A massive gold chain bracelet and a large topaz ring gave a look of accustomedness to the wearer.—The Sleuth.

Drunkard's Last Toot on Sunday

"The Drunkard's" farewell will be made tonight, Saturday and Sunday in the First Theater, Monterey. Beginning with its present run in May the Sunday night performance will be its 33rd.

The part of Cribbs, the nefarious lawyer, left open by Louis Dubin's departure for Los Angeles, will be taken by Lucian Scott.

Scott came to the peninsula last year as head of the drama department at the high school. A graduate of the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York, he played with the New York Theater Guild for three years, appearing in such productions as "Marco Millions", "Volpone", and "R. U. R." He played a year's engagement in Norman Bel Geddes' "Lysistrata", and toured the eastern states with stock companies. During the summer he played in Atlantic City, being starred as Edward, the drunkard himself, in a version of the melodrama.

READ THE WANT ADS

Carmel Canines Invade Santa Cruz and Win

Last Sunday was a "doggone day" in our village, most of our purebred pooches were week-ending in Santa Cruz and winning prizes at that city's annual dog show.

Several local dogs won the coveted Best of Breed award. They were Dr. Charles C. Crocker's Giant Schnauzer, "Fleck von Algo"; Miss Katheryn Bier's Shetland Sheepdog, "Geronimo Little Rebel"; Mrs. Lindsay K. Gentry's Cocker Spaniel, "Champion Giralda's Colourful of Ware" (what an impressive name!); Joseph Urnston's Kerry Blue Terrier, "Champion Cnoc Luig Suprise", and Mrs. Mary Lillibridge's Bedlington Terrier, "Champion Puncher of Simonside."

Other Carmel exhibitors who won prizes were: Miss Marion Kingsland with a Welsh Terrier, "Walescroft Robin"; Miss Pencilla Gray Smith with her Samoyede "Herdman's Silver Kara"; George Bindley Davidson, whose Standard Schnauzer, "Champion Trudy von Dietrichsburg" was judged best of her sex; also several of his Pekingeses were among the prize winners.

Major Lambert Cain from the Presidio of Monterey had the honor of winning the Obedience Trials with his Doberman-Pinscher, "Udo Kamf von Wagner C. D." Another Obedience winner was Steve Sheldon's Cocker Spaniel, "Sheldon's Bronze Prince" who like Dr. Charles Crocker's Schnauzer, was trained and conditioned at the Del Monte Kennels by Joe West.

Yes, Carmel canines had a successful Sunday at Santa Cruz, as one doggy wag (or wagger) put it "veni, vidi, vinci!" —D. G. R.

The 16-day Los Angeles County Fair opens today at Pomona.

READ THE WANT ADS

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Monterey Bastille Still Taking Our Prisoners

(Continued from page 1)

Bill Pardee so soothingly put it, "we can't be hard-boiled about this." And so, after carefully leaving their shoes outside the door and assuming the proper air of obeisance, the Carmel police were permitted to enter the glorified sanctum, and deposit their palpitating prisoner.

Meanwhile, the compiling, contemplating Carmel council parks its civic feet upon its well-marked desk, and calmly awaits an answer to its request for PWA funds to build its own culprit cottage.

The problem of lodging its guests is not the police department's only trouble. They are finding themselves without things needed to work with. In fact, equipment is so scarce that it is rumored members of the force have been known to drool with envy when some small sprout thoughtlessly flashes his Dick Tracy fingerprint set.

Some improvements have been made. For instance the versatile officers have, on their own time, enlarged their quarters, and now have two fairly well furnished offices. They still are waiting, how-

ever, for the day when they can afford a new typewriter, a camera, footprinting material, and other things with which to keep Carmel's criminals corralled.

DRIVERS HAVE 90 DAYS TO RENEW LICENSES

The State Department of Motor Vehicles has announced that drivers may make application to renew their licenses any time within 90 days of their expiration date. The department also issues a final warning that drivers still using the outlawed "good until revoked" licenses are liable to arrest on charges of driving without license.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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If your appetite is starved for a new taste thrill in fine food... served country style... then round up your friends and motor 12 miles up beautiful Carmel Valley to White Oak Inn! Come for luncheon, served in the garden patio if you wish, from 12:30 to 2 p. m. ... or dinner served indoors before an open fire, from 6:30 to 8 p. m. Our kitchen is under the direction of master chef Van Buren. His specialties are delicious baked ham, roasts, steaks, chops, and chicken you'll talk about! Reservations preferred. Telephone Carmel 19-J-2.

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Lincoln at Seventh

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H. C. OVERIN, Mgr.

FORTIER'S *New* DRUG STORE *Opens In New Beautiful Quarters*

By HUGH W. COMSTOCK - Builder



By Hugh W. Comstock - Builder

» »

FORTIER'S NEW HOME . . .

Its new quarters are open in the new location at Ocean and Dolores . . . providing more space, light, and improved facilities for serving the community. Friends and

patrons are cordially invited to visit the new Fortiers Drug Store, to make it their headquarters for the necessities offered by its expanded departments. . . .

See the intriguing Cosmetic Bar . . . the modern open Prescription Department where prescriptions are accurately filled by experienced pharmacists . . . the well stocked Liquor and Tobacco Departments . . . Stationery, Small Luggage, displays of hundreds of other things . . . all, as usual, at the lowest cut rate prices.

We wish to thank our friends and patrons for bearing with us during the past week of moving problems, and hope within a few days to provide our customary, normal service, as a final adjustment is achieved. Sincere appreciation is due, also, to those who sent

greetings and good wishes for our recent opening, and to the craftsmen who cooperated in making our new home attractive. . . . To all . . . may we say "thank you" for your evidence of good will in the past, and that we hope to merit it in the future?

EDITORIALS

A BUSINESS THAT WAS DIFFERENT
(Continued)

By CARLOS DRAKE

Of all types of Americans in Paris in the twenties the most significant were those writers, poets, painters and musicians, who, with other nationalities, made up the artistic and bohemian element in Montparnasse. Most of them were dissatisfied young men and women who sat at The Dome, The Rotonde, The Select, gathered in apartments and studios, and, while thousands of tourists were tramping light-heartedly through the city, evolved through bitterness and confusion a school of thought that was to change the whole cultural trend of western civilization.

Ernest Hemingway first pictured this group in his novel "The Sun Also Rises" as the lost generation, and in many respects it was. Yet the others—the tourists and the wealthy Americans living in Paris—were really lost, all of them; for they saw nothing, understood nothing, created nothing that counted. They went home and told stories about their good times abroad and lived blindly. And the stock crash shocked them in 1929, and the Depression which followed made them wonder; and so under the symbol of realism, impressionism, or what have you, members of the artistic group influenced them right up to the Munich Pact.

The artistic element in the twenties was utterly disillusioned by the world which had emerged from World War I. The others at that time didn't think about it at all. Most Americans, during the Prohibition era, came abroad for the express purpose of enjoying a few months' bender at the low rate of exchange. Young men and women in this group were intensely preoccupied with sowing wild oats before fitting into proper niches at home in their respective social sets. The war was over, and what happened to German money, Grecian royalty, the Russian people, or Abdel-Krim was none of their concern. Mussolini might be a big shot in Italy, Primo de Rivera in Spain; the French army might occupy the Ruhr; Irishmen might beat each other up on the streets of Dublin; they didn't give a damn. And they regarded those who sat around cafes in Montparnasse and discussed literature and art and revolution as ghastly fools beneath the notice of all intelligent people.

The three so-called "great intellectuals" in Paris in the early twenties, around which the literary of Montparnasse clustered like flies, were Ford Madox Ford, Ezra Pound and James Joyce. In New York's Greenwich Village Jane Heap and Margaret Anderson had encountered trouble with the police for running Joyce's "Ulysses" in the Little Review in serial form, and had come to Paris, where Sylvia Beach brought it out as a book. Ezra Pound wrote his poetry and expressed his various theories in his little studio on the rue Notre Dame-des Champs. Ford, published *The Transatlantic Review*, and held court, as it were, in his home on the Boulevard Arago or in the office of the Three Mountains Press on the Quai d'Anjou.

Ford was a distinguished editor, and was able to secure such outstanding material for *The Transatlantic Review* that it was considered by Edward J. O'Brien as the finest literary magazine in the English language. It was published simultaneously in Paris, London and New York, and, because it lasted only one year, may be compared to Arthur Symonds' *Savoy*, which appeared in the nineties.

Prior to 1926 I had lived in Montparnasse for several years and had made friends who did not desert me when I entered sordid commerce on the Right Bank, because my business was peculiar enough to appeal to them.

Joyce would come into the office to buy railway tickets, and I remember he was having serious trouble with his eyesight at that time. Pound, before he moved to Rapallo, used to come in and talk with me, and always had great difficulty in leaving, he was so hopelessly shy. I remember his trying to end a conversation by saying, "Well, I must go now," and then sitting in silence until I would say, "Well, it's been nice seeing you," and then, after five or ten minutes, I would have to take the initiative by suggesting, "Matter of fact, I've got an appointment, and if you're going my way—"

I saw a great deal of Ford, and handled his travel details when he went anywhere. I found him a new place to live in an old building on the rue Vaugirard overlooking the Luxembourg gardens. He and I and my wife and Stella Bowen, the painter, used to dine together one evening a week, and regularly I would go to his soirees in a studio. Whistler had once occupied just off the rue de la Grande Chaumière.

These soirees Ford gave during that period

POETRY

SEAWEEED MAKES A WREATH FOR
THE UNKNOWN SAILOR

*The grey seas blow, and fog drifts in,
As every wheeling gull deserts.
The mother-ship churns through the din,
And sailors clutch her swirling skirts.*

*The sky is dark with vulture-swarms
(O Grecian ships burned long ago!)
She rocks the sailors in her arms
And lays them in the undertow.*

*No poppies glow to mark the graves;
No cross against each final door.
Her constant fingers gently lave
The wounded strewn along her floor.*

*There comes a silence overhead;
She counts her booty, friend and foe;
She combs her hair across the dead
As fog drifts in and grey seas blow.*

—E. M. WILKINS.



SMALL SILENCE

*I have heard the deer walk
Riffling the dark acanthus
In fern-brake hollows rounded by snow*

*I have heard the ruffled plumage
Of the lithe nesting partridge
Where dry oak branches tangle the grass*

*I have heard the wind step
And the sea foam dissolving
And in the small silence, your voice following.*

—ELIZABETH MADISON.



PRAIRIE MORNING

*One-half an August sun is up—and look!
It tops the stacks of straw with melted gold
And trims the cottonwoods in lavender.
Each morning shadow leaps to take its nook,
And from the wheat the blackbirds rise and scold,
While in the west the sleeping dawn winds stir.*

—SPRAGUE O. SMITH.



BRIEF ENTERPRISE

*Others knew the lazily shepherd summer years,
the sunny trised ledges of the onetime years,
the sense of time only like noon-still light
hearted with a far bell; knew all that is ancient as the lute
idyllic, silent, forgotten. They held in hand the half-grown
feather-breasted hours, wing-clipped against flight,
stroked to song; put the teeth to some warm dripping fruit
as they lay in the slow soundless shadow cooling the stone.
Envy them if you will, but this plummeting time,
the whirl of these metallic years, this time
of splintered night, violent day, must strike the mind awake.
Vision of races: how we millions and millions plunge and
pour
through strange skies, meteorites and fragments of
what inconstant star! must finally shake
and exhaust the little ego—clean it to the steely core
which is indivisible man and his brief enterprise of love.*

—ALICE MONKS MEARS.

FICTION

were a lot of fun. All sorts of people were invited to them and you were always meeting somebody interesting. Each guest would bring his own wine, and something to eat, and there was a battered old phonograph to which we'd dance, if we weren't sitting around expounding our ideas or listening to others expound theirs. I remember one evening when Ford was entertaining the Sitwells, and the usual crowd was there, Gertrude Stein, Mary Butts, William Carlos Williams, George Antheil, Wheeler Williams, Hadley Hemingway, and about 20 or 30 others; and Ford was repeating to a couple of young Middle-Westerners: "Nothing matters very much, you know. Nothing matters very much. And the middle years are the better years." And Pound, who was dancing with my wife, made the only remark he had made to anyone in several hours, all of a sudden and very profoundly: "Jaundice levels us all."

As was natural with any man who had become internationally known in the literary world there were people who admired Ford extravagantly and others who didn't like him in the least. He always had a group of youthful sycophants around him who lapped up anything he said because he had produced a whole shelf of novels, volumes of essays and poetry, had collaborated on several books with Joseph Conrad, and possessed a glamorous background. He was, after all, the grandson of Ford Madox Brown, the great British artist, the nephew of Dante Gabriel Rossetti, and the godson of Swinburne. He had been editor of the English Review during a period in London when he was the fair-haired boy in a literary circle which included Thomas Hardy, Arnold Bennett, John Galsworthy, H. G. Wells. Wells, as a matter of fact, had introduced him to Conrad as one who was perhaps better fitted than anyone else to assist that Polish-born genius to get over the hurdle of thinking in French while writing in English. Ford's biography of Conrad, which appeared shortly after Conrad's death, is still in the opinion of a number of people, such as H. L. Mencken and William McFee, the most interesting and human description of the great prose artist ever written, in spite of the fact that Ford's egotism conveyed an impression throughout that he considered himself a tutor and mentor without whom Conrad would not have been able to succeed. In that book Ford explains in infinite detail how he and Conrad managed to collaborate on "Romance", but does not mention what he once told me in a confidential mood: "It was as simple as this—I wrote the book, and took it to Conrad. And Conrad read it, and said, 'My dear fellow, this is terrible!' Then Conrad wrote it."

World War I came shortly after the publication of Ford's novel, "The Good Soldier," which was, perhaps, the finest thing he ever did, and serving in the British Army as a Major, he was badly gassed. He also experienced various financial and marital difficulties, and when I became acquainted with him in Paris, he had dropped his last name, Hueffer, and added his first name, Ford, in its place, and was struggling to revive an impulse to write again after several unproductive years.

He started *The Transatlantic Review* in order as an editor to tap the new literary wells of that era, but mainly to launch himself on a new career with his first post-war novel, "Some Do Not", which ran as a serial along with his last, unpublished work with Conrad, "The Nature of a Crime."

It is interesting to compare the style of "Some Do Not" and the books which followed it in sequel, such as "No More Parades" with his pre-war efforts. He was one of the first British authors to change into the "cablese", almost staccato style, made so popular by Hemingway. And Ford considered himself the greatest stylist in the English language. He was very serious about it.

Once when we were going together to a dinner party, we stopped to give a lift to one of the guests, a young American girl, studying painting at the Colarossi Academy, and she had a little dog on a leash which she insisted needed an airing, right then, and, because she was the sort you simply could not refuse anything to, Ford agreed to take the pet for a short walk while she finished fixing her hair or something, and I can still hear him wheezing through his walrus-like moustaches: "To think of me, the greatest English stylist, the last of the pre-Raphaelites, helping this little beast to do its business!" After it was over he wouldn't speak a word to us all evening.

Ford always claimed that he had "discovered" Ernest Hemingway, along with some other young writers of that period, and, perhaps he had, in a sense. There was a time, before *The Transatlantic Review* came out, that Hemingway was not selling

any of his stories, was simply an aspiring young author who believed in his future.

I know that Ford encouraged many young writers. But there was another in Paris who did the same—the kind Dr. F. W. Clappett, who, living on the Boulevard Montparnasse, only a block

or so from St. Luke's Chapel, of which he was Canon-Chaplain, was a father confessor and inspiration to many of us in those days. That was before Dr. Clappett moved with his family to San Francisco and Carmel.

(To be continued)

The Crowe's Nest



MOTHER KNOWS BEST

A week ago last Sunday I sat on a terrace high on a hill overlooking the Carmel Valley. Beside me sat a girl in a blue middy blouse and skirt. She was a mighty worried looking girl.

Every once in a while she would get up and go into the house to telephone and I would loll back in my deck chair and listen to the clear disciplined tones of her voice which carried easily through the thin walls of my shack. And gradually as she talked I would hear a note of frustration bordering on despair creep into her voice and pretty soon she would replace the receiver with a little click.

"Any luck, Jean?" I would ask as she rejoined me. Even though I had heard every word that she had said and could make a pretty good guess as to what had been said on the other end of the line, still I would ask.

Her reply was usually just about the same—"Well, she was awfully nice. She wants to help but she has to go to Fresno early in the week and she doesn't know when she will be back." (Sometimes they had to go to San Francisco and sometimes to Burlingame or Bakersfield, but always they had to go somewhere.) Then we would sit and talk about this idea of her mother's and what a shame it was that it couldn't be carried out. Then one or the other of us would think of another name and the whole telephone business would be repeated.

From our talk I learned that Jean's mother, Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, who is the driving force behind Polish Relief in this country for which she has singlehanded raised many thousands of dollars, had paid a flying visit to Carmel where she was presented with a booth at the Monterey County Fair by Charles Crocker and Henry Potter Russell. In this booth Mrs. Kellogg planned to offer for sale Polish hams (the best in the world), Polish dolls, handsome silver pins in the form of the Polish Eagle, and those delicious Polish doughnuts which were to be made locally from an old Polish recipe. The entire proceeds were to go to the Paderewski Memorial Hospital being built in Edinburgh to serve the 46,000 Polish forces now in Scotland which includes 9,000 Polish airmen actually fighting wing for wing with the R. A. F. And now Mrs. Kellogg had been called back to New York and had left the whole business up to Jean who had a painting commission that she couldn't leave and who was desperately trying to find someone to take over the organization of the project.

Finally Jean got up and said, "This is my last chance." After she came back from the phone she said, "Well, I'll just have to give the whole thing up. I'll send word to mother that her idea just won't work. She doesn't realize how difficult it is to interest people at this time of year. We'll have to wait till later when people aren't so busy and," she sighed, "the weather isn't quite so nice. There is plenty of time for Mother to stop the shipment of things from New York if I telegraph."

She thanked me for the use of my telephone and regretted I, too, had been "too busy." (She wanted me to handle the publicity.) Then she got in her car and drove very fast in the general direction of the Western Union.

I watched her go with mixed feelings. I agreed with her decision to abandon the plan and I was sorry that such a course was necessary due to lack of interest, but it was pleasant to relax in the hot sunshine and not to be committed to grinding out publicity. It is so easy to forget a country devastated by war!

And now it seems that Jean Kellogg might better have given the money she spent on that telegram to the Polish Relief, for her mother understands the mettle of the people in this part of the world better than either of us do. She realized that what we needed was an emergency and she created one. She paid no attention to her daughter's wire. She sent us dozens of hams. She sent pins in all shapes and sizes. She deluged us with dolls. And before anyone could say Ignace Jan Paderewski, Kit Whitman had volunteered to head the committee on which Mrs. Charles Crocker, Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Miss Anita Doud, Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, Miss Marian Howes, Mrs. Marie Short and Miss Carolyn Slocum were eager to serve. Mr. Crocker and Mr. Russell had re-donated the booth which Jean Kellogg had reluctantly turned back to the Fair Association and Mrs. Frances McComas had offered to decorate it. Janie Otto and Dora Hagemeyer were writing articles for the papers and as for myself, well here I am giving up poking fun at people and things for this week and urging any and all readers of the Crowe's-Nest to make it a point to visit the Polish Booth at the Monterey County Fair. There will be articles there priced to fit every purse, and every purchase, no matter how small, will be a big help to a most worthy cause.

—LEE CROWE.

New Books In the Library

"No Life for a Lady", by Agnes Morley Cleaveland. Experiences of early days in New Mexico by a well known club woman.

"Just Among Friends", by W. W. Comfort. An explanation of the Quaker way of life.

"River of Ruins", by Louis J. Halle. Experiences of two young

American anthropologists among the scattered remains of Mayan culture in Central America.

"Let My People Go," by Henrietta Henkle. Story of the Underground Railroad and the abolition movement.

"Louisiana Hayride", by H. T. Kane. Account of Huey Long's rise to power and what happened after his death up to 1940.

"Begin Here", by Dorothy Sayers. Closely reasoned analysis of the opportunities of reconstruction, national and international, resulting from the present war.

"Bevin and Company", by Patricia Strauss. Survey of the British labor party, its history, methods, program for reform, and participation in wartime activities.

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How soon should a New Car begin to lose pick-up?

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DO YOU KNOW that these troubles begin, not when your engine starts losing its high compression, but when its *high compression becomes still higher?*

Few people realize that such increased compression causes knocking sounds — and a sluggish engine — *often within the first ten thousand miles.*

So, if your engine knocks — or has lost some of that "new-car liveliness" — this may very likely be your trouble. Carbon is responsible.



As carbon collects here, combustion space becomes smaller and smaller, and compression becomes higher and higher

And you can't avoid such carbon deposits completely, regardless of the oil or gasoline you use!

You can go to the expense of having the carbon removed regularly, which will help.

Or, for temporary relief, you can have the spark retarded (but if you do this, you'll use up more gasoline).

Or you can take a tip from Shell scientists and switch to Shell Premium — a special motor fuel they've created that compensates for the higher compressions which carbon causes. Shell Premium gasoline will

provide maximum, knock-free power every mile you drive.

The secret is simply this: Shell Premium is a blend of finest, clean-burning gasoline fractions and a patented, scientifically prepared anti-knock compound which controls combustion to get utmost efficiency from every drop.

Thus Shell Premium delivers greater power when you want it... gives a new handling ease in traffic. And it delivers top mileage, as well, in new cars and old.

Shell Premium costs 2¢ more than "regular" — or about \$1 a month extra if you drive the average amount. We recommend the difference to you.

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Fort Ord

OUR ARMY

Monterey Presidio

News and Views of the Seventh Division—

Telephone: Carmel 2

News Men Sabotage Canadian Reserve Force Maneuvers

Two enterprising newspapermen carried out an interesting experiment in "fifth column" activity recently. Disguised as an Indian rancher and his squaw, Reporter Fred Kennedy and Cameraman J. L. Rossetti of the Calgary (Alta.) Herald successfully passed through every guard in an area covered by maneuvers of units of the Canadian reserve army.

Driving a team and wagon, the pair passed through all guard posts between Sarcee Indian Agency and the boundary of the Indian reserve southwest of Calgary photographing and "destroying" every bridge and culvert in that area.

The two "fifth columnists" were apprehended only on the return journey through the lines.

Military officials, after explanations had been made all-around, said that the success of the newspaper men should be an object lesson to the troops. The two "fifth columnists", they added, had created more havoc than a whole battalion of attacking troops.

Vacation Time in the Army!

Fifteen-day furloughs, as the reward for work well done on maneuvers, are being granted to 100,000 men of the West Coast's Fourth Army.

The vacation periods were recommended by none other than Secretary of War Stimson himself, with the blessing of Chief of Staff General Marshall. The only restriction on the order was that not more than 50 per cent of any unit be away from headquarters at any one time.

The furloughs were set at 15 days so that those desiring to go home would have at least 10 days there. Those men who wish to use army recreational areas during leaves may do so, and the facilities will be enlarged if necessary.

LOVE BUG CAUGHT IN DRAFT

Hope chests, the time-honored symbols of romance, have suddenly become "best sellers" in stores throughout the country since the youths of America have been inducted into the army.

Cedar chest manufacturers attribute this year's unprecedented demand to a coast-to-coast rush on romance. The girls are busy storing the chests with feminine ammunition against the day when Johnny comes marching home.

TRASH FIRE EXTINGUISHED

The fire department extinguished a small blaze in some trash at the home of Charles Osborne, Santa Rita and Twelfth, last Friday.

"RIDE WITH ME, SOLDIER"



Helena Brinton, Earl Carroll "beauty", helps publicize the Young Republicans' drive to get a sticker inviting soldier riders on every car in the State. Fort Ord boys would especially enjoy a hitch-hike if Helena came along.

OLIVE DRAB THESPIANS WANTED—

Auditions for a Fort Ord Theater unit were held in Special Troops Recreation Hall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Considering the true cross-section of the American scene that is now represented in the army, talent should be considerable.

Not only actors, but singers, dancers, and stage technicians will be essential elements of the unit.

Civil Service Jobs Vacant

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for the following:—

Patternmaker (wood) for filling the position at Moffett Field, at \$2000 a year.

Engineman, Locomotive (Diesel) for Fort Roberts and for Fort Mason, at salaries ranging from \$1680 to \$1860 a year.

For further details consult the Post Office.

Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff's Foreign Affairs group will meet next Monday, Sept. 15, at her home, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Army Wants Your Horse, If...

If you have a horse for sale, get him ready and at the first opportunity present him for the Army's inspection. If you are a breeder you will have preference over dealers.

All horses for the Cavalry must conform to the following specifications, they must be gentle and in good condition. They must be geldings, 15 to 16 hands, 975 to 11550 pounds in weight, and must not be an off color! Prices will range from \$150 to \$175, depending on the individual horse. The local place of inspection will be announced shortly.

NEW MORALE OFFICER AT FORT ORD—

Lt. Col. Logan W. Boyd is now morale officer at 7th Division headquarters. A World War veteran and holder of the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart, he comes here from active duty in Los Angeles.

READ THE WANT ADS

Telephone

15

JOE'S TAXI

24 hours service

We drive you safely, pick up students for school. . . Our cabs are clean, spick-and-span. Drivers are experienced and courteous. . . Two small trucks available for moving problems.

Corner Dolores & 6th, Carmel

Open All Day Sunday

Crawford's Cafe

Lunch 40c - Dinner 50c, 75c
SPECIAL EVERY SATURDAY
ROAST DUCK DINNER - 50c

Adjoining the Historic
"Bull and Bear Pit"

—NO LIQUORS—

115 Pearl St.

Monterey

Soldiers Get Personal Knockdowns to Theme Girls

Thirty thousand men at Fort Ord insisted on personal introductions to the six Monterey County Fair theme girls!

This, according to Private Polly, Monterey radio star, was a big order. But after much scratching of her pretty head over the problem, she arranged to take the six girls, who are official hostesses for this year's fair, to lunch at Fort Ord, as guests of the legion of 30,000, of course.

We trust that those of the 30,000 who were just a bit late getting back from lunch were not reprimanded too severely.

GLAMOR BOY—

Palmer Beaudette, the glamor boy corporal of the Thirtieth Infantry, has been starred in both news and radio lately. One minute he's flying smoothly along in a private plane, and the next he's riding in the back end of an army truck. Ah, this democratic country!

The new maximum state speed limit of 55 miles per hour will go into effect Saturday, Sept. 13.



198 Main—Tel. Monterey 8708
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Overseas Caps, Garrison and Campaign Hats

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CARMEL

KIP'S

FOOD CENTER

THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND ITEMS

TELEPHONES 167 and 168

NEW DELIVERY SERVICE

10:00 A. M. and 11:30 A. M.
2:30 P. M. and 4:30 P. M.



Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Next Sunday, 8 a. m.—the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m., the Church School, with classes for young people of all ages. At 11 a. m., the Service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulswé. Offertory solo, "Eye Hath Not Seen," from R. A. Gaul's "The Holy City." Soloist, Reu E. Manhire. The full Vested Choir will participate in this service of worship, which will include the Benedictus es by Brown, the Venite by Goodson and the Jubilate by Gounod.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Sept. 14, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal" (II Cor. 4: 18). Other Bible citations will include: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal." (Matt. 6: 19, 20).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christianna causes men to turn naturally from matter to Spirit, as the flower turns from darkness to light. Man then appropriates those things which 'eye hath not seen nor ear heard.' Paul and John had a clear apprehension that, as mortal man achieves no worldly honors except by sacrifice, so he must gain heavenly riches by forsaking all worldliness" (p. 458).

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

At the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning, Dr. James E. Crowther will discuss the theme: "This America of Ours." Miss Margaret Sherman Lea will be guest organist, playing a Mendelssohn program as follows: "Two Songs Without Words"; "Confi-



ALL SAINTS CHURCH PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL



'A House of Prayer for All People'
Monte Verde between Ocean and
Seventh Street

Rev. C. J. Hulswé

SUNDAY SERVICES

8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m., Morning Prayer
and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North
of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde

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Open Every Evening Except

Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9

Public Cordially Invited.

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU Sept. 15-20

MONDAY — Cream of mushroom soup, carrots, macaroni with tomato and cheese, vegetable salad, gingerbread.

TUESDAY — Clam chowder, spinach, chili beans, carrot-pineapple salad, ice cream.

WEDNESDAY — Rice tomato soup, string beans, mashed potatoes and gravy, combination salad, melon.

THURSDAY — Cocoa, corn-on-the-cob, hamburgers, molded fruit salad, butterscotch pudding.

FRIDAY — Cream of potato soup, stewed tomatoes, vegetable loaf with cheese sauce, cabbage-shrimp salad, ice cream.

dence", and "Chorale" from Organ Sonata VI.

Last Monday evening 44 members and friends of the Church gathered for supper and the official meeting of the Church. They received with regret the resignation of their gifted young organist, Miss Jewell Brookshier. She is now sufficiently recovered from her long illness to begin a Uni-

Alice H. Cutting Announces New Dancing Classes

Alice H. Cutting, who now has the exclusive rights to teach the Arthur Murray method of ballroom dancing, announces that she has now opened a studio in the Del Monte Hotel, where she and Jimmy Riley, a Murray instructor, will conduct classes.

Last week-end Miss Cutting entertained Louis Arnold, of the Argentine, well known exponent of the rumba and instructor at the Beverly Hills studios.

Miss Cutting's classes for army officers and their wives opened Tuesday evening at the Fort Ord Officers Club. Major Shitzer and Lt. Dressler are in charge of arrangements at the Tuesday night classes.

versity course, majoring in music in furtherance of her musical career. She has been greatly beloved in the Church of the Wayfarer. Resolutions of appreciation for her past services, and good wishes for her future career were authorized. Her successor at the organ has not yet been chosen.

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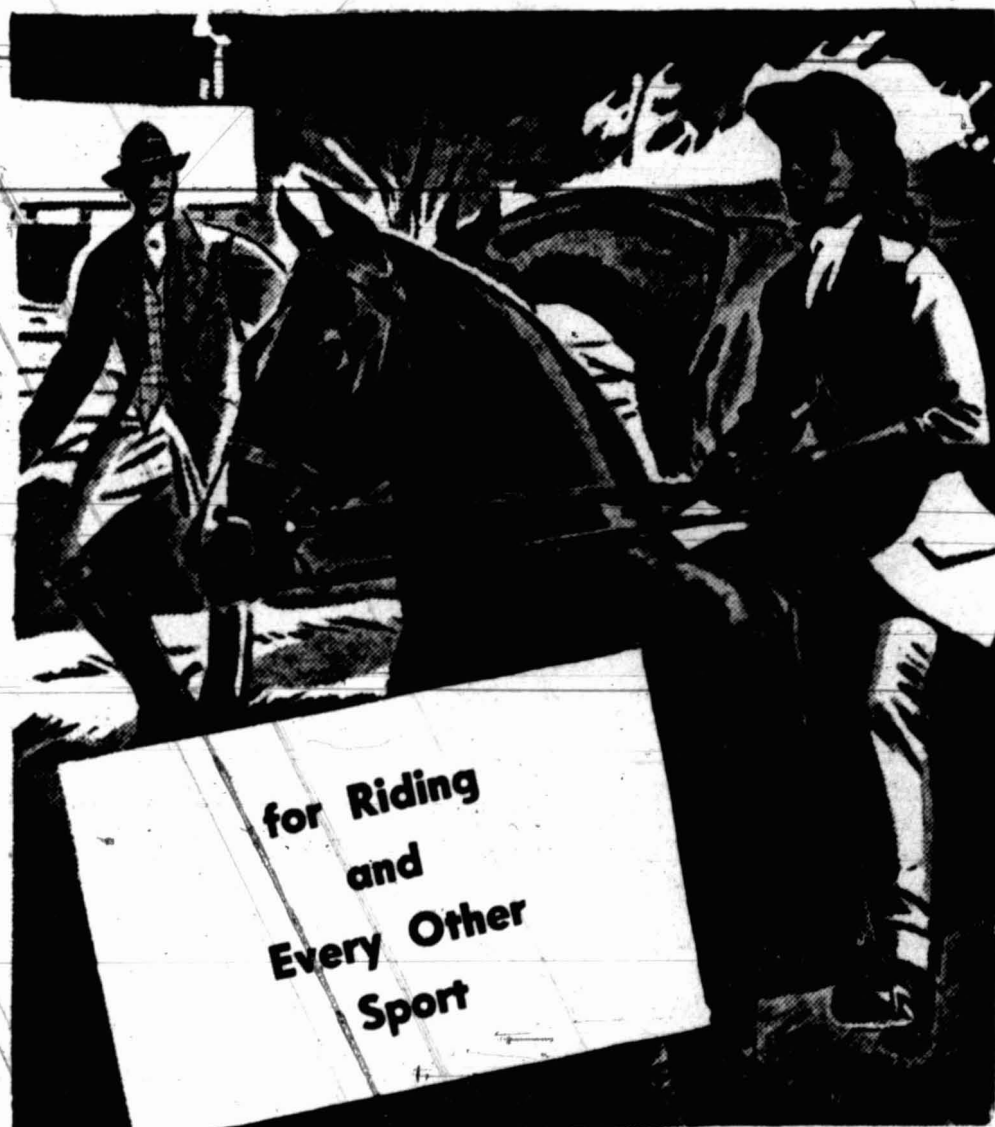
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Next to the Carmel Mission

Telephone 820

The Mission Ranch Club

Evacuation of Carmel

A Comprehensive Civilian Defense Plan to be Carried Out in Case of Attack

By ZENAS L. POTTER

(In announcing a plan to survey all families and facilities of Carmel during the next two weeks, as a means for laying out a comprehensive plan for protection of life and property, in case of emergency, Zenas L. Potter, deputy defense coordinator for the Carmel Area, agreed to answer questions bearing on the plan, put to him by The Pine Cone. The Women's Auxiliary Defense Committee, under Mrs. Elmina Roberts, will make the family survey, the purpose of which is to determine the number of persons who might have to be evacuated; especially the number of bed-ridden persons, for whom ambulance transportation would be required. The men's committee will survey the business area, to determine truck transportation available. The nature of the plan and its many details are covered by the questions and answers. The Pine Cone believes it is performing a public service in presenting these to the public. They should be read by every man, woman and child in the Carmel Area.—Ed.)

Is such a plan necessary?

In the opinion of the county government and the military authorities, such a plan is necessary. It is not anticipated that danger will come to this area; but in event of a shooting war in the Pacific, the Monterey Bay Area would be considered the sixth most dangerous area in the country. Its broad open bay makes it the natural enemy landing point for outflanking either San Francisco or Los Angeles. Location of important military camps in the vicinity increases the hazard. Enemy raiders might shell the area, enemy bombers, operating from carriers, might bomb it and a combination of powers might have sufficient naval force to attempt a landing. In such a case evacuation would be advisable for these reasons: the coast line would be dangerous, the army would require it for maneuvers, food supplies might be cut off, fire danger would be great and the water supply might be broken.

One does not support the fire department because one expects one's house to take fire. It is simply a wise precaution, in case of fire. Not to set up an evacuation plan, under existing conditions, when all the world is aflame with war and aggressors strike without notice, would be inexcusable negligence. Yes, a plan is necessary.

How is the evacuation organization to be set-up?

There is to be a captain for each Carmel precinct, and captains for Carmel Highlands, Carmel Point, the Mission Tract, Hatton Fields, La Loma Terrace, Carmel Woods, the 17-Mile Drive Area and Carmel Valley. There is to be a warden for each city block or equivalent unincorporated area. These captains and wardens are to be responsible for prompt and safe evacuation of the population should evacuation ever be ordered. There will also be a Service Or-

ganization: extra police officers, to protect property left behind, extra fire fighters, persons to direct traffic, manage transportation, provide first aid, move the bedridden, etc. The organization will not operate unless there should be an emergency (as the fire department does not operate unless there is a fire); but it will be ready.

Will there be a community rehearsal?

Probably not, unless war should be declared or hostilities commence. In such a case a rehearsal undoubtedly will be held.

Where will the population be sent?

First to a Primary Evacuation Camp, which for Carmel would be the Del Monte Golf Course, opposite the Del Monte Hotel. There families will be united, when necessary, and cars will be dispatched to the Secondary Evacuation Area, which for Carmel will be King City.

Will families go in their own cars?

Yes, but extra cars will be provided for those lacking cars. There will also be provided ambulances and trucks fitted up as ambulances, to evacuate bedridden persons.

How will the authorities know about families lacking transportation and where bedridden persons live?

A complete census of families is to be made, so we will know just what transportation is available and who is bedridden.

Will families be allowed to take possessions with them?

Families are advised, in event evacuation is ordered, to take with them (1) three days' food supply, (2) blankets for use in emergency (3) change of clothing and (4) valuable papers and jewels. Household goods in passenger cars or trucks would not be allowed on the roads. This presupposes declaration of martial law.

Will certain routes be available for civilian evacuation?

Yes, the military has agreed, in event evacuation should become necessary, to give over certain roads for a fixed period for civilian evacuation. Civilian traffic control will be banned on other roads if martial law is established.

Will people be allowed to remain behind to protect their property?

No one will be permitted to stay in the area, save those assigned to protect property and fight fire, or perform other official functions. But property left behind will be protected as long as it is possible to protect it. Armed supplementary police officers will pa-

trol every area to prevent looting.

Are isolationists expected to cooperate?

Everyone will be required to cooperate; should evacuation be ordered. The plan, however, has nothing whatever to do with interventionism or isolationism. It is simply a precautionary measure to be ready for possible emergency, in a troubled world. One does not need to be for or against fires, to aid in establishing a fire department to fight them if they occur.

Is anyone making a profit out of the plan?

Col. H. L. Mack, coordinator for Monterey county, is giving his time wholly without pay. As deputy coordinator for the Carmel Area I am serving without pay. No captain will be paid; no warden will be paid. It is a wholly volunteer undertaking from which no one is making a profit. Many of us, on the contrary, beside giving our time are incurring personal expense, for which we are not compensated.

(To be continued next week)

Pieper Golf Victor at Last

Ernest Otto Pieper, the big stylish golfer from San Jose, defeated Bob Gardner of San Diego, 4 and 2 in the 36-hole final of the Amateur Championship at Pebble Beach. For the past 15 years, Pieper has made unsuccessful attempts to annex California's golfing crown.

The Del Monte women's championship was won by Marion Hollins, 1921 National champion and well known peninsula golfer, who defeated Mrs. Joe Lunn of Santa Ana 1 up.

Two peninsula men were among the winners of the State handicap, Wheeler Farish of Pebble Beach, who won the Directors' cup, and Howard Hawkins, who was runner-up for the President's cup.



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J. FRANK DEVENDORF
Founder

Gustave de Packh Closes Shop on Lincoln Street

For six years Gustave de Packh has worked in his little ivy-covered shop just off Ocean on Lincoln street, seeing everything that happened about him, knowing everything, watching Carmel change.

After tomorrow Gustave de Packh will no longer watch his strategic corner for bits of news. For he is closing the Dutch door and within a week will be on his way to Tucson, Ariz. There, amid much-needed desert sunshine, he will continue with the creation of his wooden novelties and exquisite wooden panels.

De Packh was not always a wood sculptor. He had taken up woodcarving only as a hobby after returning from Vienna, where he had undergone extensive training in fine craftsmanship. The infinite patience and fervor for perfection that he put into his business as a jewelry designer on New York's Maiden Lane he later carried into the delineation of exquisite leather work.

It was on a business trip to California, for his firm, that he conceived the project of turning his hobby into a bread-winning venture. Subsequently, in Los Angeles, he opened a wholesale woodcarving shop, and employed a crew of carvers sufficient to supply all the large New York department stores with wooden novelties.

The monotony of wholesaling did not appeal to Gustave de Packh, however. Selling his business in the south, he moved to Carmel, where his unusual personality and skill so lovingly injected into each bit of work were a delight to all.

"Very successful and wonderful," is De Packh's observation on his six years in our village. Along with the deep regret over his departure, we all know that, whatever his locale, Gustave de Packh will continue to find life "very successful and wonderful."

Joining the Marines Is Made Easy

If you won't go to the marines, young man, the marines will come to you. The announcement of a streamlined recruiting service, in which operators of station wagons will call at homes to personally interview prospective marines, has recently been announced.

Men desiring such visits are requested to write to the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Room 46, Federal Office Building, San Francisco. Those apparently qualified will be furnished transportation to the nearest recruiting station, board and lodging while there, and return transportation to their homes, if they are not accepted.

Applicants must be single, without dependents, between the ages of 17 and 30, and 64 to 74 inches in height. They may enlist for the duration of the emergency, or for a period of four years.



Planning how to get rid of each other are Bob Cummings and Don Ameche in the new 20th Century-Fox Technicolor musical hit, "Moon Over Miami" at Carmel Theater, Sept. 14, 15, 16. Betty Grable is wondering whether or not she should get rid of them both and concentrate on someone else.

Polish Ambassador Wires Appreciation of Paderewski Hospital Booth at Fair

Dr. Charles Crocker,
Pebble Beach, California

Greatly interested to hear American friends making possible for Poland to be represented this week at Monterey County Fair. May I express my appreciation to you whose idea this was, to Mr. Russell, Fair Director, to Mrs. Jeffers, Mrs. Whitman and all those who helped in creating Paderewski Hospital Booth. Am happy to announce that I have just received news from Dr. Jurasz of the Polish Hospital in London saying that one of the wards has been christened the Kellogg ward in recognition of the signal services

Missionary Society to Hear Mrs. O. J. Krause

Mrs. O. J. Krause, of Berkeley, a missionary for more than 25 years in China, will speak at the Carmel Missionary Society at the Church of the Wayfarer on Sept. 23 at 2:30. Mrs. Krause returned on furlough last year with her husband, and expected to return to Peiping this fall, but his sudden death last winter has prevented this.

The Missionary Society will observe its 34th anniversary at this meeting, as it was founded on Sept. 25, 1907. Miss Margaret White was present at its organization and will attend this meeting.

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MARY BURR

Hear Ye!

The September "Town and Country" carries articles by Donald Ogden Stewart and Ella Winter about their collaboration with Author Ludwig Bemelmans. In fact Stewart has just finished a musical comedy based on the Hotel Splendide stories of Bemelmans, currently running in the New Yorker. Over 60,000 advance copies of the comedy have been sold, and it is probably to be the book of the month. Richard Rogers and Hart are doing the music for the play, which will most likely hit Broadway around Christmas. Meanwhile, Ella is farming at the Stewart farm in Essex county, N. Y., while Pete Steffins, after his last summer in Carmel, has entered Exeter College.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Russell have as their house guest Louis Rowan of Pasadena, who is here to take in the horse show at the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short of Palo Alto, and their guest, Miss Marian Cooks, are box-holders at the County Fair horse show. The Shorts have entered their horses in the races.

Among the box-holders at the County Fair horse show are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Work, Margaret and Kathleen Doud, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prince, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Forsman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairish, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Haldorn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward David, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy. A few of the exhibitors are: Mrs. Victor McLaglen, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Fish, Tex Raibourne, C. Taylor Pillsbury, Beverly Blackmer, Barbara Worth of Sacramento, Egon Merz of Nevada, Robert Ford of the Carmel Valley, Lieut. George D. Glover, Lieut. R. W. Decker, Lieut. Col. Norman J. McMann, Lieut. Royal E. McShea, Lieut. Paul Nester, Mary Riley, Lieut. John L. West, Jr., Major Joseph M. Williams and Major A. Vincent Wilson.

Consul General Montyns Leave—

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Montyn (he is the consul general from the Netherlands), and their young son, Peter, are back in San Francisco, after spending most of the summer here.

Sail for S. A. Tomorrow—

The newly-wedded Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Grant Jr., are making Del Monte Hotel their jumping off place, before sailing to South America for a two-months honeymoon. The Grants (Berenice Roth) were wedded at lovely "Filoli", San Mateo home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Roth, before several hundred guests last Saturday.

Bill Sharpe is at Yellowstone Park this week, traveling with two Dartmouth College professors. From Yellowstone they may go on to New Hampshire.

Mrs. Grace Parsons Douglas, director of Douglas Schools, has

been in Los Angeles for the past ten days, returning in time for the County Fair. Dick Collins returned Monday morning from the Sacramento Fair, and will be very busy all this week seeing that the Monterey Fair and Horse Show runs smoothly.

Birthday-Barbecue for Three—

The Monsieurs Donald A. Gravelle, Edwin Silvear and A. N. Lockwood "hit three birds with one stone" last Sunday, when they jointly celebrated their birthdays with their families and a few friends at the Silvear ranch near the Highlands. "Happy-Birthday" wishers included: Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Brattin, Mr. Everett Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gregory of Santa Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Silvear, Mrs. Julia Gravelle, Mr. Lou Gravelle, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gillies, and younger members of the Silvear, Gravelle and Lockwood families.

While in San Francisco, both Mrs. G. K. Totten and Mrs. Cecil Flickinger of Carmel are stopping at the Clift Hotel.

William P. Roth of San Mateo, who is entering his horses in the County Fair, arrived this week with his daughter, Miss Lurline Roth of Woodside, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. C. B. High of Honolulu. Mrs. High sailed from the Islands to see her niece Berenice (twin sister of Lurline) wedded to Spencer Grant Jr., last Saturday at the San Mateo home of the Roths.

The party of horse enthusiasts will remain at Cypress Point Lodge throughout "Fair time."

Tea for Exhibitors—

This afternoon at 4:30 Mrs. Henry Potter Russell plays hostess to the prominent exhibitors of horses at the County Fair. The tea will take place at the Cypress Point Club. Assisting Mrs. Russell at the tea-service will be: Mrs. Francis Elkins, Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mrs. Charles Crocker, Mrs. Paul Winslow, Mrs. Harry Hunt, and Mrs. Robert A. Stanton. The event is invitational.

"You never get used to the bombing," a woman said the other day. She had just arrived in America, and had been in London since the beginning of the war. "That's the peculiar thing about it. You would think that after you were bombed night after night, it would get to be a kind of routine. But it isn't true. Every time a bomb strikes within range of you it is an entirely new shock. And the sensation is far from pleas-

ant," she added. Only love of country and high courage could keep an entire nation fighting on without despair as the British have been doing. Won't you think of those victims of daily bombings? Won't you send them your friendship through Bundles for Britain? Do get in touch with your local Bundles for Britain headquarters at Dolores and Seventh—phone 1848.

M. W. Bogarts Visit Carmel—

M. W. Bogart, secretary and treasurer of the beautiful Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Bogart are visiting in Carmel, for an indefinite period of rest and change. The Bogarts are active in the Community theater in Colorado Springs, and are having fun visiting the local amateur productions. They have taken a cottage on Camino Real, near the Green Room Theater.

Charles and Muriel Simpson (formerly Muriel Hesse of Carmel), now making their home in Pacific Grove, had Charles' little daughter, Joan, christened on her first birthday, Sept. 6, at St. John's Chapel, Del Monte. Mrs. Michael Arnold and Miss Pauline Hecker served as godmothers and Eugene Watson as godfather.

John Burr

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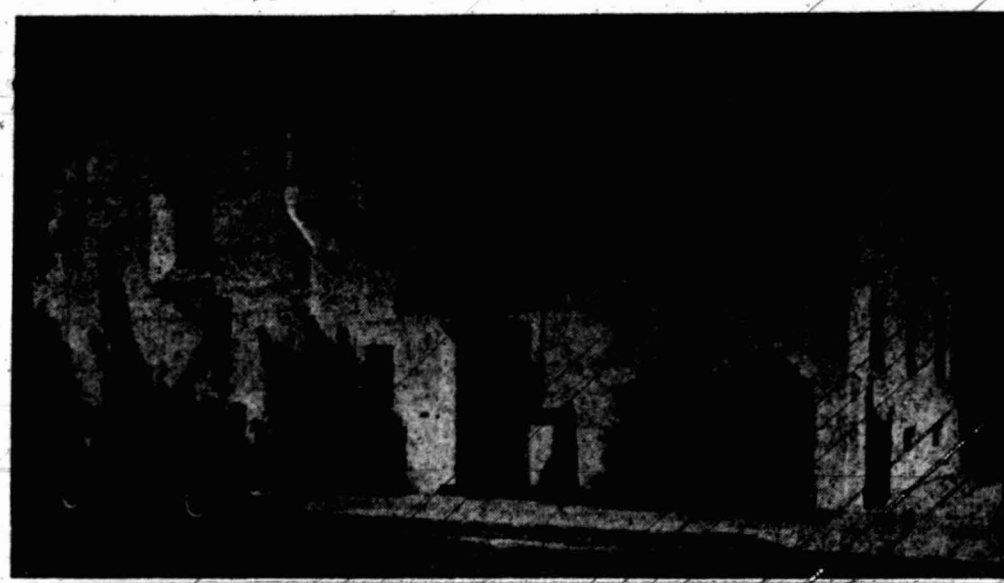
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Fried Half Spring Chicken	75c
Sandwich Steak on Toast	85c
Special Hamburger Plate with American Cheese	50c
Two Small Lamb Chops on Toast	75c
Hot Turkey Sandwich with Cranberry Sauce	60c
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich	50c
Ham or Bacon and Eggs	60c
Italian Spaghetti with Meat Balls	50c
Vegetable Salad Bowl	50c
Fresh Crab Salad with Hard Boiled Egg	60c
Shrimp Salad with Hard Boiled Egg and Celery	60c
Hearts of Lettuce and Tomato	40c
Potatoes, Hot Rolls and Coffee Served With Above Orders	
American or Swiss Cheese Sandwich on Rye Bread	
Try Our English Mustard and a Bottle of Ice Cold Beer for	40c
Assorted Cold Plate consisting of: Cold Boiled Ham, Sliced Beef, Salami, Bologna, Cheese and Home-made Potato Salad	60c

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Pine Needles

Lansdowne Reception at Gallery—

Sunday afternoon in the Carmel Art Gallery, several hundred people gathered to see Mary Agnes Grigsby's (Mrs. MacKinnon Lansdowne's) one-man show of drawings. The small center gallery was the scene of the show, which was followed by a tea and reception. Receiving their friends and visitors were the artist, Mrs. Lansdowne, the artist's mother, Mrs. Louise Grigsby and Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne.

Black and white sketches of Californian and New England scenes were shown under glass—very attractive against the gray background of the gallery walls. Tea was served at a long table laid in all-white, with silver service. Mrs. Lansdowne leaves early next week to join Lieut. Lansdowne in Boston. After a strenuous summer, teaching children's classes at the Carmel Art Institute, she will vacation with her husband at Lake Placid. Assisting the hostesses on Sunday were Mrs. John Jordan, Mrs. Howard Marshall, Mrs. Mary Heathorne, Mrs. Frank Hilton, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. Fraser Hancock, Mrs. Alton Walker, Mrs. William Grigsby of Salinas, Miss Leslie King, Miss Elizabeth Alcutt, Miss Sophia Burgdorff, Miss Dessa Burr, Miss Martha Millis and Miss Margot Oliver.

Flash—

Loa Lloyd is married. She was wedded Tuesday at 2 o'clock in Carson City, Nev., to First Lieut. Allen Baish. Lieut. Baish, who was of the 53rd Infantry at Fort Ord, has just been transferred to Fort Benning, Ga., and Loa will take up her housekeeping down in the sunny south. The newly-weds blew into town Wednesday, and took all of their friends by storm, with the news. On such short notice, an informal gathering of friends, joined the couple in Sade's, Wednesday eve, for cocktails. Loa is leaving her young son, Donald with his grandparents 'till things are settled.

New Mrs. Baish came here a year ago last spring, to study sculpting and drawing at the Art Institute, and later studied modeling in San Francisco with Stackpole. Her vivacious personality will be missed in Carmel. We all wish her luck.

Here to see the three-day horse show at the Fair are Richard Hyde and Bill Hudson of Woodside. They are visiting the William Louis Hudsons at their home on the Del Monte Fairways.

Rain or Shine—

Louise Gribben of the Country Shop, who is on vacation in Canada, sends us a card of greeting, and mentions that she is ENJOYING the British rain!

The Al Frys' Are Parents—

A new name for the census taker—Miss Kathleen Schafer Fry. The new baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Fry, was born in the Peninsula Community Hospital, last Friday, the 5th, at 12:20 a. m.

The popular young couple (family!) make their home on Torres and Eighth.



Polish Booth, a Must—

One of the most charming attractions at the Monterey County Fair, is the Polish Booth, made possible this year by Henry Potter Russell and Dr. Charles Crocker, treasurer of the San Francisco Polish Relief Branch.

Kit Whitman is general chairman of arrangements for the booth, and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, formerly of the Carmel Highlands, who is now directing the work for the national Polish Relief in New York, has secured lovely articles for the booth. Among the wares are many handsome silver-plated emblems, Polish dolls, doughnuts, (made locally from an old Polish recipe), and the world's finest Polish hams.

Presiding over the booth is Mrs. Charles Crocker, assisted by Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Miss Anita Doud, Miss Carolyn Slocum, Mrs. Marie Short, Mrs. Lee Tevis, Miss Marian Howe, and Mrs. Cresson. Decorations were planned most uniquely by Mrs. Frances McComas. Members of the local Polish Relief committee, who are also supporting the booth are: Mrs. Carolyn Pickit, Miss Jean Kellogg, Mrs. F. A. Ingalls and Judge Mary Bartelme.

The Polish hams, which they will sell, were made famous by the Polish restaurant at the New York World's Fair. That restaurant is now doing a thriving business in New York City.

SANITARY BOARD—

Bernard Rowntree announces that the Sanitary Board has awarded a contract to the F. C. Stolte company of Pacific Grove for \$2875 for sanitary sewers in Carmel Woods, two blocks on Camino Del Monte and one block on Guadalupe.

THIEVES BREAK INTO NEW HOME—

A thief or thieves broke into the nearly completed house of Charles H. Rayne of Hatton Fields on Wednesday night. The front door of the new home was forced open and a number of articles, including household fittings, were stolen.

Visitor—

Visiting in Carmel with her two sons, Edward Michael and Hubert Holmes, Mildred Margharite Holmes has returned, to be a "Californian" again, after several years of instructing in the art department at Oregon State College.

Mildred Holmes, who received the Carnegie Fellowship Award in Art, A. I. A., in 1938, has been elected art supervisor at Placer Junior College and Union High School, in Auburn, Calif. She just finished the summer session at the University of California.

Katherine Howe Returns—

Returning today from a month of glorious vacationing, is Katherine MacFarland Howe, who has divided her time between Lake Tahoe, where she stayed at the Fallen Leaf Lodge, and Palo Alto. Her daughter, Winifred Howe, had a grand summer in the High Sierras, and is back in Berkeley now, teaching in the music department of the University. Winifred expects to come to Carmel each week-end for her classes in music.

Mrs. Connie Simpson and Mrs. Juliet Hagan, nieces of Miller Stewart, were his guests over the week-end.

Mrs. Elmira Roberts of Carmel was recently appointed Monterey county chairman of the Women's Democratic League by Miss Helen Gahagan, Democratic national committeewoman from California.

Douglas School is bustling with activity these days, getting ready for the opening of the fall semester, on Sept. 17. Dormitories being cleaned, grounds put in shape, classrooms all shined and polished ready for Wednesday morning.

Save While
You Sleep . . .

— at —

The COMMODORE HOTEL

SUTTER & JONES
SAN FRANCISCO

\$2.00 and \$3.00

All Rooms with Bath
and Shower

Coffee Shop
Garage Facilities

DAVID PRINCE
Managing Owner

Formerly of Hotel La Playa

Police Officers May be Exempted from Military Service

The American Civil-Service Defense Mission, recently returned from England, offers the recommendation that police officers be exempted from military service.

This should please our police department and its Commissioner Bernard Rowntree, for Carmel has already lost two capable officers, former Chief Robert Walton to the Marines and Rex Purcell to the Army. Officers Livingston Hay and Edward Jellich, though married now, are of draft age.

In both large cities and small

FOOTBALL—

This afternoon Carmel High School football team will scrimmage with Monterey. It isn't a scheduled game but should give some idea of what our team is like.

Here is the season's schedule:

Sept. 19—Pacific Grove (there).
Sept. 27—Hollister (there)
Oct. 4—Watsonville (there)
Oct. 11—Salinas (there)
Oct. 19—King City (tentative)
Oct. 25—Menlo (there)
Nov. 1—Monterey (here)

towns. The Selective Service Act has disrupted police and fire services, for the personnel of each must be trained, and to replace men who have been drafted has not been easy. One can imagine the situation in bombed London where the number of fire-fighters and bobbies radically reduced through military requirements.

JOE CATHERWOOD
For Cleaning Service
UNSURPASSED
Telephone

DON CARLOS
CLEANERS

251

East Franklin Street
• Monterey •

Quality Workmanship
Personalized Service
Prompt Delivery

Carmel Phone:

Enterprise 10576

Monterey Phone: 8078

Tilly Polak
Is Going Out of
Business

After 20 years, she has decided
that it is time to realize her old
dream: "Back to the land!" And
now she is going to do it.

The Sale
is NOW on!

Everything will be sold at
greatly reduced prices. A
marvelous chance to stock
up on Christmas, Engage-
ment and Wedding Gifts.

Ocean Avenue

Carmel, California

NEW LOCATION
of
Donald Jaques
OPTOMETRIST

574 Polk Street
Opposite Adobe Gift Shop

Lee Building
MONTEREY



Dresses

irresistible as
a fraternity pin

Collegiate
DRESS SHOP

489 Alvarado - Monterey Welcomes Its Friends to Its
New Shop

Adult Classes Start Monday

(Continued from page 1)

subject of great current interest, will be the theme of another new class to be directed by Mrs. Sylvia Meeter Jordan. Mrs. Jordan will bring the experiences of 16 years in Mexico, plus many interesting things from her own collection of Mexican, to this Monday evening session.

Supplementing this, Donald Craig will have a class in conversational Spanish. Craig has lived in Mexico, has conducted research in Mexican City archives, and plans to retrace in 1943 the trail blazed by the Spanish conquistadors, Nuno de Guzman.

Also new to the school faculty will be Miss Irene Alexander, Gastone Usigli and Royden Martin. Miss Alexander will direct the activities of a class in Creative Writing Technique on Tuesday, and one in Public Speaking on Monday evening. She is a successful author and has recently published her latest book entitled "Revenge Can Wait." Gastone Usigli is not new to Carmel but that he will carry on the Bach Festival rehearsals is news to the musical public of real interest. Usigli will devote the first several months to the study of Pinafore, for presentation about Thanksgiving time. Royden Martin will add a great deal to the curriculum with a new class in life drawing on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Martin is a native of Carmel and was a recent winner of first prize for water colors at the California State Fair.

Other groups planning public appearances during the year are Walter Kelsey's string symphony orchestra, the Peninsula Male Chorus, conducted by Jaffrey Harris, and the Radio Technique class, led by Lucian Scott, member of the high school faculty.

Bert Heron will devote the first few meetings of his group to reading a selection of modern comedies, one of which will be scheduled for early production. Try-outs for casting will start at once. Ted Kuster will meet his dramatic workshop students at the Greenroom of the Carmel Playhouse from 7 to 8 in the evening for intensive instruction in stage technique. The period from 8 to 10 will be given over to the production of plays.

John Burr will continue his popular class in "Voice Culture" on Thursday evenings. This class is devoted to the development of the voice through practical techniques as used by the great singers of all ages. Beginners are welcomed.

Alexander Eddie is back with home gardening on Tuesday evenings. He was missed last spring when he had to close his class for a while. Mrs. Helen E. Poulsen will give a six weeks course in flower arrangement, with special attention to table arrangements. She plans another short course in the spring. A new class in sewing will revive a class which was popular until last year. It is one of the three that will take advantage of the fine equipment of the new Carmel High School. Miss Martha Groth, new high school teacher, will be in charge.

Clayton Schuttish will be welcomed back to evening school craft classes, dividing the woodwork, pottery and copper classes in Sunset school shop with Ernest Calley. The shop has some fine new lamps of the gas-filled type.

Mrs. Leota Tucker will divide her photography classes, planning Monday for the beginners, and Tuesday for the more advanced students. Mrs. John Pasmore, who had weaving last spring, will broaden her work to include many hand crafts this year. "Bob" Bruckman has chosen to take his vacation just at this time, but his bookbinding class will be started on its way by Mrs. Helen E. Poulsen, and Bruckman will be back after two weeks. Miss Leila Gulmurt is also away, but is expected back in time to have her conga-

rhumba-tango dancing class, the evening having been changed to Thursday.

Mrs. Uzzell has a series of new games, and a new plan to discuss with the women's gym class, while Mrs. deRiemer will work along the same lines as last year in typing and shorthand. Typing is at the high school, where plenty of good machines are available. Miss Stites advises all who expect to apply for citizenship to register early and attend regularly. The citizenship exams are getting more and more careful. They are easy for those who study in regular citizenship classes.

This resume clearly discloses the fact that the Carmel Adult School offers classes in widely diversified subjects which should appeal to almost every grown-up. If you wish any further information you will find the principal of the school, J. W. Getsinger, at the Sunset school office each school evening.

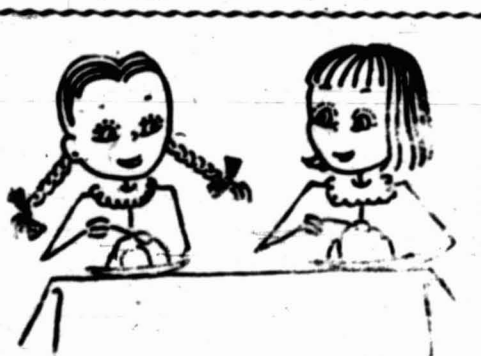
An eight-page bulletin was mailed this week to every Carmel box office holder containing complete information about the many interesting courses offered. If you did not get a free copy, there is one for you at either of the Carmel School offices. They can also be had for the asking at a number of business houses, real estate offices and the public library.

Dunkers! Rare Polish Sinkers at Fair

Kit Whitman announces that she has received a rare recipe for Polish doughnuts from Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, president of the national Polish relief.

The formula for Polish sinkers was obtained with great difficulty and given with much reluctance by the chef of the famous Polish restaurant at the New York World's Fair, now moved to New York City.

Exactly 100 of the rare dunkables have been prepared by Kit Whitman for the Polish relief booth at the Monterey County Fair this week.



Miss Glamour says:

"It's Pep for me . . . boy, what swell ice cream! An' home-made candy, 'um!'"

Another favorite dish for her . . .

Ice Cream atop some Apple Pie—ten cents!

Miss Glamour thrives—she's cute but wise!

Pep Creameries, Ltd.

Ocean at Mission - Carmel



Knitted frocks were too convenient—too good—too practical—so they became too common. Inevitably they went out of fashion. Always remember that manufacturers could make silk stockings that wouldn't run. But "business is business", so once the public was surfeited with a really good product it had to be "unsold" as thoroughly as possible.

Fortunately the pendulum has swung back and today **THE CLOTHES CLOSET** at Dolores and Ocean can cheerfully boast that knitted clothes—both hand and machine knit—are heading the styles, and heading them as they will in any sensible age.

Carmel has a shop which is a treasure trove where beautiful old silver, china, glass, and furniture are to be found at prices so reasonable, that they astonish those who know the value of such things.

I have tried, for some time, to persuade Mrs. WICK PARSONS, in her shop on Lincoln street, to allow me to quote some of her prices for old Sheffield, along with those of standard modern pieces of the same type. It would be a revealing table of comparisons even without considering the fact that old silver is superior in design to today's commercial output in nine instances out of ten.

Such a list she will not permit me to print, but it would be interesting to anyone in the market for silver to take the trouble

Want
to
Keep
That
First
Day
Charm
?



Want to look "fresh-from-a-fitting" every time you wear your new fall costumes? Want to add to the wear and insure longer attractiveness for all your clothes?

Phone
242

**CARMEL
CLEANERS**

Dolores Street - Carmel

themselves to look first at the modern silver, then compare point for point, price for price with a similar object in Mrs. Parsons' shop.

The little English tearoom called the **TUCK BOX**, which is next door to the Pine Cone, was taken over about a year ago by two English women who have since devoted their time to making all those home-made British delicacies known to us through literature if not through actual tasting experience.

Scones, white fruit cake which will keep practically forever, sausage rolls, lemon cheese, real bitter marmalade, maids-of-honor, and many more things which are equally delicious. Recently, these women have imported the best known British candies to add to their line of domestic chocolates.

The shop's patronage has grown steadily too—and now it is not uncommon to find yourself lunching or tea-ing in close proximity to visiting Hollywood stars.

MINOR COLLISION, IN CARMEL

Two Carmel-owned automobiles collided at Ocean avenue and San Carlos on Monday evening, the

drivers, Mrs. Eleanor T. James and Mrs. Helen N. Skinner were uninjured.



ROCCO'S
Cocktail Lounge
and
Liquor Store

Choice Stock

Open 7 a. m. - 2 a. m.

THE KEG
301 Alvarado - Monterey

Evening Classes for Adults

Carmel Adult School

Life Drawing	Mon.-Wed.	Mr. Martin
Home Gardening	Tues.	Mr. Eddie
Pottery, Woodwork	Mon.	Mr. Calley
Woodwork, Copper	Thurs.	Mr. Schuttish
Hand Crafts	Thurs.	Mrs. Pasmore
Bookbinding	Tues.	Mr. Bruckman
Photography	Mon.-Tues.	Mrs. Tucker
Voice Culture	Thurs.	Mr. Burr
Symphony String Orchestra	Thurs.	Mr. Kelsey
Peninsula Male Chorus	Tues.	Mr. Harris
Music Appreciation	Mon.	Mr. Harris
Bach Chorus	Mon.	Mr. Usigli
Dramatics Workshop	Wed.-Fri.	Mr. Kuster
Radio Technique	Wed.	Mr. Scott
Drama	Tues.-Fri.	Mr. Heron
Shorthand	Wed.	Mrs. deRiemer
Typing	Tues.-Thurs.	Mrs. deRiemer
Public Speaking	Mon.	Miss Alexander
Citizenship	Mon.	Miss Stites
Gym Class, Women	Tues.-Thurs.	Mrs. Uzzell
Dancing	Thurs.	Miss Gulmurt
Creative Writing	Tues.	Miss Alexander
Spanish, Conversational	Tues.	Mr. Craig
Our Mexican Neighbors	Mon.	Mrs. Jordan
Your Child and Mine	Thurs.	Dr. Ott
Flower Arrangement	Wed.	Mrs. Poulsen
Sewing	Tues.	Miss Groth

No Tuition Fees — No Formalities All Adults Are Welcome

Bulletins mailed to all boxholders Thursday
A free copy may be had at either of the
Carmel School offices.

Classes Start the Week of September 15

For information see J. W. Getsinger, Principal
Sunset School Office: 9:30-10 a. m. and 7:15-10 p. m.

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE . . .

THE TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST in

"THE DRUNKARD" and Olio

Starring RONALD TELFER as Cribbs

First Theatre, Monterey

Sept. 12, 13, 14 Only—at 8:30 Sharp

Tickets 55c, 1.10 at Staniford's

No Reservations Held After 8:15

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 30th day of September, 1941, at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., at the Alisal Street entrance to the Court House, Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, the undersigned, as substituted trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, the following described real property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

A part of Rancho Los Tularcitos in County of Monterey, State of California, being lots FF and 313B, and a part of Lot GG as said lots are shown and so designated on map entitled "Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subdivision No. 3, filed June 7, 1932, in Volume 3 of Cities and Towns, at Page 87, records of Monterey County, California, and being particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lots FF and 313B. ALSO, a part of Lot GG described as follows: Beginning at the common corner of said Lots FF and GG in the center line of Southbank Road; thence along the line between said Lots N. 49° 53' W., 15.0 feet and N. 76° 01' W., 37.9 feet; thence leave said common lot line and running S 14° 02' E., 85.8 feet to a point in the center line of said

being marked by a cluster of nails in the South floor board of a small wooden bridge; thence along center line of said Southbank Road. Following the arc of a circular curve to the right (the center of which bears S. 83° 48' E., 119.0 feet distant) for a distance of 70.4 feet to the place of beginning. Courses all true.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Edward L. Warren to the Monterey County Security Company as trustee for the benefit of the Monterey Trust and Savings Bank dated November 20, 1936 and recorded on Nov. 24, 1936 in volume 501 at page 159 in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California.

The beneficial interest under the aforesaid Deed of Trust and note secured thereby has been duly assigned to the United States of America by the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank, a corporation.

Michael M. Dowling, on January 3rd, 1941 by due appointment in writing, became and at all times thereafter has continued to be and now is the substituted trustee under said Deed of Trust to serve in the place and stead of Monterey Securities Company, a corporation, the original trustee thereunder. Said substitution of trustee was duly recorded on January 10, 1941, in volume 698 at page 182, Official Records in the office of the Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California.

Notice of Breach of said obligation and Election to Sell said real property was recorded in the office of said Recorder on the 10th day of January, 1941, in volume 701 at page 374 of Official Records.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand of the assignee of the beneficiary made 1-4-41.

MICHAEL M. DOWLING,
Substituted Trustee
Federal Housing Administration
315 Montgomery Street
San Francisco, California.
Order No. 42,912
Dates of pub: Sept. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has set Wednesday, the 17th day of September, 1941, at the hour of 7:45 P. M., in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City as the time when and the place where it will consider the granting of a special permit to S. L. Lewis for the construction of a garage on Lot 15: Block 33: Carmel-by-the-Sea, closer to the front building line than fifteen feet: To-wit: Eight (8) feet:

Signed:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk.

Moon Over Miami
at Carmel Theater
Commencing Sunday

SUNDAY, MONDAY and
TUESDAY—

Don Ameche and Betty Grable trade make-believe embraces for the second time in Moon Over Miami, technicolor musical. Two sisters and an aunt invest in an expensive holiday fling with the expectation of big dividends — a millionaire husband for Betty.

TODAY and TOMORROW—

Comedians Abbott and Costello co-star with the Andrews Sisters for an enlistment in the Navy, in which Dick Powell and Claire Dodd also appear. The second feature is "Puddin' Head", with Judy Canova.

NOTICE OF AWARD OF
CONTRACT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District did, in a public meeting thereof, held on the 8th day of September, 1941, publicly open, examine, and declare all sealed proposals or bids duly received in response to invitation therefor, for doing the work and making the improvements described in Resolution of Intention No. 175 of said Sanitary Board, adopted July 22, 1941, to which resolution of intention reference is hereby made for a description of the work and improvements and the district to be assessed, and also a description of the coupon bonds proposed to be issued to represent unpaid assessments, and for further particulars.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that following the examination of the bids received, the Sanitary Board of said Carmel Sanitary District on the 8th day of September, 1941, awarded the contract for said work and improvements to the lowest regular responsible bidder, to-wit: F. C. Stolte Co., at the prices named in its proposal or bid on file with the Secretary of the Sanitary Board of said District, to which proposal or bid reference is hereby made.

Dated: September 8th, 1941.

ALLEN KNIGHT,
Secretary of the Sanitary Board
of the Carmel Sanitary District.
Date of 1st pub: Sept. 12, 1941.
Date of last pub: Sept. 19, 1941.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin
& Ferrante,
Attorneys for Executrix,
Professional Building,
Monterey, California.

In the Superior Court of the State
of California, In and For
the County of Monterey
No. 6982

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-
TATE OF WINIFRED J. HOL-
LISON, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned Winifred J. Voorhies, as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Winifred J. Hollison, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 22nd day of September, 1941, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of her death in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, of, in and to the following real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

An undivided three-fourths interest in and to Lots 1 and 3 in Block 92, as shown and delineated on the "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California," filed Mar. 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Patio office in the Las Tiendas Bldg., available about Oct. 1. Phone 717 mornings. (37)

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom house, centrally located, newly decorated, \$50 a month. Phone 188-R. (36)

FOR RENT — Attractively furnished 7-room cottage, 3' bedrooms, floor furnace, fireplace, frigidaire, ocean view. Garage. Close in. Available on Sept. 16. Phone 549-J or Box 1333. (35)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—On or before Oct. 1 at reasonably moderate price, upstairs, furn., single kitchenette or single cottage furnished with adequate cooking facilities. Lady. Permanent. References exchanged. Address Pine Cone, Box G-1. (37-38)

HAS SOMEONE A HOUSE with 2 bedrooms, furnished, to rent to a family? I will take excellent care of both house and garden. Rent must be moderate. Write Box G-1, care Pine Cone. (36)

Lost and Found

LOST—Wrist watch, gold, on gold snake bracelet. Lost Aug. 31. Liberal reward. Gaynor-DeWitt, Adjusters, 433 California St., San Francisco. (37)

FOUND—At 5th and Santa Fe—4 keys in brown leather case. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Call at Pine Cone office. (37)

Automobiles for Sale

AUTO FINANCING
LOANS

New and Used Cars financed
Auto Loans and Insurance
Contracts not resold.
S. E. SNIDER
556 Munras Ave. Phone 5445
Monterey

record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2 therein.

Said above-described real property is subject to a right-of-way over that certain alley as established by those certain agreements set forth as follows:

(a) Memorandum of Agreement between Jack Thorpe and Josephine M. Culbertson dated May 25, 1931, and recorded May 27, 1931, in Liber 297 of Official Records at page 2.

(b) Agreement between Josephine M. Culbertson, et al., and Grant Wills, et ux, dated September 25, 1931, and recorded October 13, 1931, in Liber 312 of Official records at page 206.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid or bids for said real property, balance on confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, attorneys for said Executrix, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said executrix personally at 2363 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Title insurance to be furnished by said estate.

Taxes and fire insurance to be pro rated as of date of delivery of deed to purchaser.

Dated this 27th day of August, 1941.

WINIFRED J. VOORHIES,
As executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Winifred J. Hollison, deceased.
Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executrix.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Stucco home, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room and den. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Trees, seclusion and lovely garden.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Dolores & 8th Tel. 303

FOR SALE—Duplex income property near village, \$4000. Priced for quick sale.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Manager
COAST PROPERTIES CO.
San Carlos near 7th. Phone 853
P. O. Box 552. Home ph. 1993-W

RENTALS

NEW attractive, partly furnished apartment, \$45.00.

NICELY furnished cottage, near beach, \$65.00.

APARTMENT, newly decorated, for a lone person, \$25. We have several new, unfurnished homes available at this time.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Manager
COAST PROPERTIES CO.
San Carlos near 7th. Phone 853
P. O. Box 552 Home Ph. 1993-W

FOR SALE—2 choice lots for sale, Paradise Park, lot 9, block 3B. Carmel Woods lot 3, block 154. Owner. Write Box G-1, Carmel. (37-38)

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940

FOR SALE—STUDIO HOUSE, 2 lots. Over 30 oaks. 80-ft. frontage. Casanova betw. 9 and 10th, for \$6500. Would cost \$8500 to reproduce. Open afternoons. Phone afternoons 5968. Owner, Esto Broughton. (36-39)

FOR SALE—2 CARMEL CHALK-ROCK HOUSES, near town and school. Real buy. One for \$3750 and one for \$4500.

ruth TAFT REALTY
Next to Western Union on Dolores
Tel. 144 or 1155-J evenings.

\$500 LOT—In Carmel Woods we have level lot with 51 front feet for this bargain price of \$500. Monthly terms can be arranged. Also in Carmel Woods we have 65 5ft. lot for \$650—located in fine section. Monthly terms. These are real lot buys. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean ave. Phone 66. (36)

1.811 ACRES CARMEL VALLEY
—Situated up on a sunny knoll with a delightful outlook—large oak trees. Ideal for Valley home and large enough for your own fruit trees and garden. Cheap water. Electricity there. Price \$1850 and on low monthly terms. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (36)

\$5800 HOME — In Carmel Woods out in the open where it is always sunny—with a view of Pt. Lobos. Stucco with tile roof. Sunny livingroom with fireplace, diningroom, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, one-car garage. Rock patio with barbecue pit. Nice garden. In an area surrounded by larger homes. Monthly terms can be arranged to suit. Should rent for \$65 unfurnished. See this home before you buy—and recommend buying now! CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (36)

Position Wanted

WANTED—Half or full day work as typist or receptionist. Box 2366 or telephone Carmel 1742. (37)

Help Wanted

WOMAN WANTED daily except Sunday for housework. No washing or cooking; 9 to 11 a. m. and 5 to 6 p. m. Any nationality. Phone Carmel 212. (37)

Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BUY — A baby's play pen in good condition. Phone Carmel 1958-M. (37)

HAVE YOU SEEN the new Economy Model Electrolux Cleaner and Air Purifier? For demonstration phone BASIL S. COGH-LAN, Electrolux Dealer, Carmel 1914. (36)

FOR SALE — STEINWAY SQUARE PIANO, rosewood; in excellent condition. This is really a beautiful piano and should be seen. Wm. Clasen, Rt. 1, Box 850, Branciforte Drive, Santa Cruz. (33-34)

FOR SALE — Upright piano in good condition; reasonably priced. Call 664. (33)

WANTED—Left-over wool, to be knitted into afghans for sick soldiers at the Fort Ord Hospital. Color and weight not material. To be delivered to Red Cross Rooms, upstairs, Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave., West of Lincoln. Reward: many thanks from Red Cross in behalf of the sick soldiers. (31)

VENETIAN BLINDS — Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the man, interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them. CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

BAY RAPID TRANSIT
Bus Service

Carmel to Monterey

Now starts at the corner of 6th and Dolores at the Greyhound Bus Depot, Tel. 40.

7:00 a. m.
8:20 a. m.
9:15 a. m.
10:15 a. m.
10:55 a. m.
12:05 p. m.
12:50 p. m.
2:00 p. m.
2:45 p. m.
4:00 p. m.
5:05 p. m.
6:05 p. m.
7:20 p. m.
8:40 p. m.
10:45 p. m.

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Unusual Art Exhibition at Monterey Fair

The fine arts exhibit at the Monterey County Fair, which opened yesterday, is at once the most significant and pretentious in its history, according to Myron Oliver, art director.

The 250 listed artists living within Monterey county are the creative source of the several hundred pieces exhibiting, including oils, tempora, water color, pen and ink, etchings, portraits, life, sculpture and photography.

The exhibition is in a special building on the Fair grounds. There is a small admission charge, which will make possible the first, second and third cash prizes in each medium.

Probably no other county fair in the state is so close to a rich fountainhead of fine arts as the Monterey-Carmel area, and many of our artists have been working diligently for months, in preparation for the exhibit.

Entertainment Council Meets at Green Room Tonight

A general meeting, adjourned from last Friday, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the green room at the rear of Carmel Playhouse for the purpose of determining upon a plan to minimize conflicts in dates among major peninsula entertainments; a situation which has been deplored and criticized at home and elsewhere for 20 years or more but has recently become acute.

Until this time no organized effort has been made to spread entertainment dates through the season and to discard the "feast or famine" methods of the past. The committee appointed last week by Chairman J. W. Getsinger to draft a plan for a community entertainment council, which shall act as a clearing house for dates of plays, concerts, lectures and the like, will report tonight to the general meeting.

This will be an open meeting for anyone interested, but it is especially desired that representatives attend from all players' organizations, concert groups, impresarios and entertainment managers, as well as such organizations as the Women's Club, Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, Musical Arts Club, Peninsula Community Concert Association, Carmel Music Society, Adult Education groups and any other organizations sponsoring public entertainments.

Those having magazines to send to Army recreation rooms are requested to leave them at the new United Service Organizations office at 166 Bonifacio street, Monterey.

Krishnamurti Makes Carmel Pilgrimage

Jeddu Krishnamurti, famed Indian poet and philosopher, who is spending a few quiet days with friends in the Highlands, is never at a loss for listeners. He speaks with animation and the inner glow of the man has a warmth which, more than anything else, expresses tolerance.

One of the most delightful experiences in human intercourse is the casual, impromptu method of exchanging ideas—especially when the ideas being circulated are voiced by individuals who have something interesting to communicate to their fellow men.

It was just such an occasion last Monday afternoon when a small group of men gathered around the slight figure of Krishnamurti, who stood poised on the edge of a refreshing pool, and quite unconsciously commanded their rapt attention as he spoke.

The philosopher-poet spoke of the need of a complete breakdown of intellectual barriers. No attempt was made to put down a verbatim account of his remarks but all those in attendance upon his words were aware that something was being said of more than passing interest. Krishnamurti is a man who thinks and writes constantly in terms which may help to reveal the true brotherhood of man.

STRIP-TEASE ACT?

Seen on a Monterey restaurant menu: "Naked macaroni with cheese . . ."

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Male Chorus Resumes Activities

Summer vacation is over for the Peninsula Male Chorus, which had its first meeting of the new season last night at the Sunset school. Director Jaffrey Harris, returned from summer engagements in the East, again holds the baton and intones the legitimate "A" for the coming year. Dr. Howard Clark continues as the choir's president.

Engagements for the fall have already been made, and a concert is expected to be announced shortly. The meetings will be held on Tuesday nights hereafter.

SIXTH GRADE TEACHER IS NO LONGER A MISS

Seventh grade pupils at Sunset school who have dropped in to see their last year's teacher can no longer say "Good morning, Miss Poulain", for on Aug. 23 Clarisse Poulain was wed to Mr. Jean Dugon of San Jose, in Reno, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugon honeymooned at Lake Tahoe.

The announcement of Miss Poulain's marriage came as the big surprise of the teachers' meeting held just before school opened.

SMALL WEEK-END MISHAPS

Carmel had two minor accidents over the week-end. The first occurred at Monte Verde and Eighth streets on Saturday morning. It was a small collision between the cars of Edward Falke, and Lt. Victor G. Conley, and resulted in damaged fenders and headlights.

Another accident, on Sunday, on Ocean avenue in the evening, was also small. There were broken tail lights and dented fenders when the automobiles of Frank P. Morehead of Monterey, and Sam Byerley of Sunnyvale met between Mission and Junipero streets.

SAMOVAR RUSSIAN TEA ROOM

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off Ocean Ave.
2:30-5:30 p.m.



A prowler was reported to be on the loose over the week-end by Mrs. J. E. McMahon on Scenic Drive and Ocean.

CARMEL THEATRE

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Abbott & Costello
— in —

"In the Navy"

— also —

Judy Canova

— in —

"Puddin' Head"

SUN. — MON. — TUES.

A glamour musical about the glamour town—

Don Ameche - Betty Grable

— in —

"MOON OVER MIAMI"

in TECHNICOLOR



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